The Interior Journal.
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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
T. R. WALTON, JR.,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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The Interior Journal

PLEASE NOTICE!

The Office of The Interior Journal has been removed to Masonic Hall Entrance on Lancaster Street, next door to Farmers National Bank.

The Fault with Women as well as Men.

While the newspapers in general are giving the men fits for the devilish persistance with which they pursue women with unholy desires, wouldn't it be as well to say something about those who not only excite those desires, but who deliberately fan them to fever heat and keep them there by the manner in which they display or half conceal their charms? Man is not made of wood, therefore when a beautiful girl appears in public clad in such an audaciously suggestive costume as one described by the Cincinnati *Enquirer's* correspondent, it is a wonder if he does not at once succomb to its influence. Says Clara Belle (who, by the way, seems to have a fondness for describing voluptuous costumes): "A perfectly tight dress waist, with two circular masses of delicate flowers at the bosom, and these floral piles arrayed in concentric circles around two tiny pink rose buds, was what I saw last evening on one of the sweetest and most innocent looking maidens it is possible to imagine. Of course the minx knew perfectly well how safely suggestive and alluring was this arrangement of her corsage. She had studied the effect in her mirror, beyond question, though her pretty face revealed no self-consciousness when she was under the fire of male eyes in the drawing room." This young lady could not have made matters worse by baring her bosom. We repeat that, when a woman deliberately resorts to such means to attract the admiration of the opposite sex, a man who approaches her with evil designs is not as much to be censured as the woman. If there was less immodest dressing, perhaps there would be fewer crimes of a certain character to record. To show the effect of voluptuous dressing, an incident is recalled of a young painter, poor but honorable, who attended a fashionable ball, at which were present many lovely women. With one of these he danced. The lady was clad in costly garments, and her neck, shoulders and half her bosom were bare. The young man stood beside her at a window after the dance, and gazed on her exposed charms until, maddened by desire, he seized her in his arms, kissed her face, lips, shoulders and bosom fiercely, and realizing what he had done, went to his room and shot himself through the heart. That woman was responsible for his conduct and his death. It would be well for teachers of morality to pay a little attention to such matters before going to extremities in denouncing all men. With less fast dressing there will be fewer fast men.--[Sunday Argus.

Scandalous Traffic.

What has long been a matter of suspicion has now been clearly proved to be a matter of fact. There has for some time past existed an association of infamous persons of both sexes, whose business it has been to entrap girls in England for immoral purposes in France and Belgium. The Correctional Tribunal at Brussels has within the last day or two sentenced eight persons to terms of penal servitude for acts in connection with this traffic, which fortunately brought them within the jurisdiction of the penal code. The case of one of these poor girls who have given their evidence is the case more or less of all--of how many, indeed, it will be impossible to tell. Attracted by an offer of better prospects on the continent, a girl employed in a shop in London is induced to leave England in company with some one whose respectability seems beyond doubt. She arrives in Brussels, and is reassured to find that her conductor has a wife. The day after her arrival she is taken to a public office, she is told where it is necessary that her name, age and calling should be registered. There is no official interpreter for her. Then she finds that she has been entered as a prostitute under a false name, and that her female protector is the "gouvernante" of a house of ill-fame. The rest of the story is painfully simple. Tears, pleadings, demands to be set at liberty on the one side, brutal and indescrible outrage on the other; finally, as in cases before the Brussels tribunal, a hospital, from which friends are invited to rescue the wreck of what was once an innocent English girl.--[Pall Mall Gazette.

A melancholy man at Dayton, Ohio, for ten years constantly carried the means of suicide in his pocket, so as to be ready for self-destruction whenever he felt like it. Sometimes the thing was a dose of poison, the drug being either arsenic, laudanum, or hydrocyanic acid; sometimes it was a pistol or knife, and yet not unfrequently it was a neat noose of rope. At length, when misfortune crushed him entirely, he found that the relief at hand was laudanum, and he used it effectively.

A Father Who Melted.

The other evening a citizen of Detroit beckoned to his 12 year old son to follow him to a woodshed, and when they had arrived there he began:

"Now young man, you have been fighting again! How many times have I told you that it is disgraceful to fight?"

"Oh, father, this wasn't about marbles or anything of the kind," replied the boy.

"I can't help it. As a Christian man it is my duty to bring up my children to fear the Lord. Take off your coat."

"But father, the boy I was fighting with called me hard names."

"Can't help it. Calling names don't hurt anyone. Off with that coat."

"He said I was the son of a wire-puller."

"What! what's that?"

"And he said you was an office-hunter."

"What! what loafer dared to make that assertion?"

"It made me awful mad, but I didn't say anything. Then he called you a hireling."

"Called me a hireling! Why, I'd like to get my hands on him!" puffed the old gent.

"Yes, and he said you was a political lickspittle!"

"Land o' gracious! wouldn't I like to have the training of that boy for about five minutes!" wheezed the old man as he hopped around.

"I put up with that," continued the boy, "and then he said you laid your pipes for office and got left by a large majority. I couldn't stand that, father, so I sailed over the fence and licked him bald-headed in less'n two minutes! Thrash me if you must, father, but I couldn't stand to hear you abused by one of the malignant opposition!"

"My son," said the father as he felt for half a dollar with one hand and wiped his eyes with the other, "you may go out and buy you two pounds of candy. The Bible says it is wrong to fight, but the Bible must make allowance for political campaigns and the vile slanders of the other party. I only brought you out here to talk to you, and now put on your coat and run along."

Hair Growing After Death.

Wulzerus, in Philosophical Collections, gives an account of a woman buried at Hornberg, whose grave being opened forty-three years after death, there was hair found issuing forth plentifully through the clefts of her coffin, inasmuch as there was reason to imagine the coffin had some time been covered all over with hair. The cover being removed, the whole corpse appeared in its perfect shape, but from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot was covered with a thick-set hair, long and curled.

The sexton going to handle the upper part of the head with his fingers, the whole structure fell at once, leaving nothing in his hand but a handful of hair. There was neither skull nor any other bone left, yet the hair was solid and strong enough. Mr. Arnold, in the same work, gives a relation of a man hanged for theft, who, in a little time, while he yet hung upon the gibbet, had his body strangely covered over with hair.

GETTING A HUSBAND.--Near Paris a peasant girl was deserted by her lover, who had promised to marry her. Some time afterward he called and found her washing clothes in the garden, near a well. They had been chatting a while, when suddenly the girl, as if by accident, dropped a cloth in the well, and exhibited great grief over the loss of it. Her companion volunteered to lean over in the well and fish the garment out; but while he was so engaged the girl caught him by the legs and threw him in. In reply to his cries, she told him that if he would promise to marry her she would pull him out. He promised; but no sooner was he out than he brought suit against her for trying to murder him. Then at last he withdrew it and married her.

AN APOLOGY.--A rather bashful young man, upon his first appearance into society, was so unlucky as to make several mistakes; becoming more and more confused, he sank deeper into the mire, until at last he left the room in despair, with this apology: "Ladies, if I have said anything which appears to mean anything, I beg leave to apologize."

An Aberdeen gentleman carefully questioned the optician, "What number must I wear after these cease to be strong enough?" "This one," said the optician, showing him another pair. "And after that?" "This." "And after that?" "After that," at-- [illegible] "Then you'll need [illegible]"

Comparative Value of Sharon's Services to the Pay He Receives.

The New York *Sun* has taken the trouble to examine the records for the traces of Sharon as Senator, and gathering into one table the figures of the whole six years, his service as Senator of the United States is exhibited in grand totals, thus:--

Total days of the Senate in session	694
Total days of Sharon present and voting	55
Total days in historical doubt	71
Total days of Sharon an absentee	574
Sharon's percentage of attendance	67
Sharon's percentage of non-attendance	83
In doubt	10

As to the total results in a parliamentary way of Mr. Sharon's service of nearly six years, we have these amazing figures:--

Total number of speeches delivered by Sharon	5
Total number of minutes consumed by Sharon in oratory	4
Total number of personal explanations	1
Total times participating in debate	0
Total number of bills introduced	0
Total number of petitions presented	0
Total number of motions to refer petitions	4

Let us now reckon the cost of Mr. Sharon's services to the country "on business principles," as Senators are elected in Nevada. His salary is $5,000 a year. In the six years' term, expiring in less than two months from to-day, he receives from the Treasury the sum of $30,000. Whether his conscience has allowed him to draw mileage for every session we do not know. He shall have the benefit of the doubt. How has Mr. Sharon earned the $30,000 paid him by the people? If he has earned it sitting in his arm chair in the Senate chamber, he has been paid at the rate of five hundred and sixty-six dollars and four cents a day. If he has earned it by presenting petitions from his constituents, he has been paid at the rate of seven thousand five hundred dollars a petition. If he has earned it by his eloquence in the Senate, he has been paid for his utterances at the rate of one hundred and twenty-five dollars a second, seven thousand five hundred a minute, and four hundred and fifty thousand dollars an hour. If he has earned it by the weight and dignity which his name has lent to the upper branch of the National Legislature, the fact is not apparent to any ordinary observer.

No little excitement has been caused in Pittsylvania county, Virginia, by the discovery that nearly all of the colored people living in the vicinity of Pleasant Gap are joining a newly-organized league, the constitution of which forbids its members from hiring themselves as laborers to the white farmers. The object of this organization is to force all land-owners to work their lands on shares with the colored people. The Pittsylvania farmers are very much excited over the matter, and it is said they will at once organize a vigorous opposition to this move, which they regard as prejudicial alike to the interests of blacks and whites. Rather than give way to the demand of the League many of them affirm their determination to attempt to get white laborers. Others consider it an effort on the part of the negroes to form a body after the order of the Irish Land-League, and that Boycotting will be the next thing in order. As yet there has been no hostile demonstration on either side.

There is a little brown-eyed, enthusiastic, high-spirited lady, who, after she has cooked breakfast, cleaned things away, set the house to rights, attended the call of the bread wagon and milked the cow, dons her hat and cloak, comes into this office, yanks us out of the editorial easy chair, pounces the exchanges, amputates every item of interest, stacks them on the copy-hook, grabs up a Faber, travels it over a quire of editor's manuscript paper, removes her snowy white apron, shoves up her sleeves, grabs up a stick and rule, and sets it all into type, reads the proofs and corrects every error. That's our wife, and she will get her reward in heaven.--[Cartersville (Ga.,) Express.

The mysteries of a baby's toilet were altogether new to a little 4-year-old, and he carefully watched the bathing and dressing of his little cousin. When the little powder-box was opened and the fluffy brush was about to be used underneath the baby's chin, he exclaimed: "Oh aunty, let me see you salt her."

It is estimated that it will only take about twenty years to consume the original pine forests of Georgia, and it is thought to be time for the adoption of some effective measure of protection. The Mason *Telegraph and Messenger* estimates the consumption during 1880 at a little over 250,000 acres.

The experiment of irrigating lands in the neighborhood of Paris with water from the sewers is said to be working successfully. Sterile tracts of lands have been converted into fertile plains, while no increase of [illegible] ness among the inhabitants has followed, as was apprehended [illegible]

Something to Blow About.

This is a time (says the Boston *Post*) when, as Americans, we feel like doing a little boasting. One hundred and four years ago, when we declared ourselves to be a free and independent people, our population was less than three millions. To day, according to General Walker's rough estimate, it is 50,000,000. Boston was then an insignificant village, so far as population was concerned, and New England had but a few scattered schools and two colleges. The entire country had but thirty-seven newspapers, and the best of them were not equal to the worst weeklies published to-day in the mushroom towns of the Rocky Mountain regions. In 1789 we had but seventy-five postoffices, and the mails were carried on horseback over 1,900 miles of road at an expense of $32,000 per year. To-day we have 38,000 postoffices--and new ones are being established daily--and the mails are carried over 265,000 miles of post-roads at an annual expense of $29,000,000. We have nearly a quarter of a million miles of telegraph wire. We have 141,629 school houses, 63,082 churches, 792 daily newspapers and over 9,000 periodicals of all kinds. Our farms are valued at not less than $9,262,803,861, our farming implements at $336,879,423, and our live stock at $1,525,276,457. Our farm products in a single year have brought us $2,447,538,658, and in the same time we have paid in farm wages $310,286,285. Our crops are bountiful, yes, enormous, and our exports have reached nearly $475,000,000 in a twelvemonth. Our manufactories are prosperous. In cotton goods we challenge the world. In one year our 960 mills turned out cloth enough to encircle the earth twenty times, if made into one piece, with still enough left to make every human being a suit of clothes, and furnish each with pieces for patching.

At Milton, North Carolina, Saturday morning, the nurse of the infant of Major William Daniels left the child in the kitchen door feeding chickens. A few minutes afterward a large eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, swooped down at the chicken, but missed, the fowl running under cover. The eagle soared upward, but soon made another attack, this time upon the infant, which it caught in its talons and beak. The little one made a desperate resistance, and was rather heavy for its captor, but finally the child's efforts from exhaustion ceased, and the eagle rose with it. Before rising more than four feet above the ground the child's diaper-pin gave way, and the eagle's talons being fastened in it, the child fell to the ground, sustaining bad bruises, while the eagle soared up with the diaper. The alarm was given by the nurse, who came to the scene, and the bird was shot soon after.

Fathers and sons are not usually as intimate as mothers and daughters are. Each seems to go his own way regardless of the tastes of the other. If the son starts for a walk in one direction, the father starts in another. It is the mother who goes with her son to the theatre; it is the daughter who goes with her father. Yet when a father and son are good fellows together--hunting, sailing, walking, smoking and gossiping without the company of a third party--a sight of them is a very cheering one. A father was asked what were his son's opinions in politics, and he replied: "Charley's? How should I know? I never got acquainted with him."

Two travelers having been assigned to the same bed-room in a crowded hotel, one of them, before retiring, knelt down to pray, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. On rising from his knees he saw his fellow-traveler, valise in hand, going out the door, and he exclaimed: "What's the matter--what's up?" "Oh, nothing," was the reply, "only I'm not going to risk myself with such a scamp as you confess yourself to be!"

A man who went to a Norwich, Connecticut, photographer the other day to have his portrait taken, thought he would look better with a watch and chain, and the artist kindly loaned him his. He then disappeared, but was afterwards caught and the watch recovered.

Mr. Aaron Burr Hays, of New York, who died the other day, was the oldest bank cashier in the world, and the only man in America known to be named after Aaron Burr. He was ashamed of his name and never signed it other than A. B. Hays.

A Wisconsin farmer twenty-three years ago planted a piece of waste land, unfit for cultivation, with black walnut trees. The trees are now from sixteen to twenty inches in diameter and have been sold for $7,000.

Sleep at Night.

Sunshine is given us for use that we may require little artificial light. Gas, oil and candles alike vitiate the air. The fewer hours that are spent in artificial light the better, and this suggests of itself that within reasonable limits the sooner we go to rest after dark the better. We require, in the cold season of winter, when the nights are long, much more sleep than we do in the summer. On the longest day in the year seven hours of sleep are sufficient for most men and women who are not in the prime of life. On the shortest day nine hours of sleep is not over much, and for those who are weak ten or twelve hours may be taken with real advantage. In winter children should always have ten or twelve hours of sleep. It is not idleness to indulge to that extent, but an actual saving, a storing up of invigorated existence for the future. Such rest can only be obtained by going to bed very early, say at half-past 8 or 9 o'clock. It is wrong as it ever can be that our legislators should often be sitting up, as we know they do time after time, in the dead of night, trying against life to legislate for life. It is most foolish that public writers, who hold so many responsibilities in their hand, should be called upon to exercise their craft at a time when all their nature is calling out to them, "Rest, rest, rest!" There are many who will disagree with me in saying these thing, but nature is on my side. In every man, woman and child there is, at or about the early time, I have named, persistent periodical desire for sleep, which steals on determinately, which, taken at a flood, leads to a good sound night's rest, and which, resisted never duly returns, but is replaced by a surreptitious sleep, broken by weary dreams, restless limbs, and but partial restoration of vital power. Work with the sun as far as possible.

At the Marshall House, Savannah, Ga., the barkeeper, on going to draw a glass of lager for a customer, spied a large rat on the floor, directly under the beer tap, standing on his hind legs with his mouth wide open, catching the dripping beer. The rat remained unmoved and looked wistfully into Tommy's face, as if to say, "Please give me a glass of beer, I am very dry." Tommy laughed at him, took a small bar glass, drew it full of beer, and set it before the rat, which immediately drank it, after which he walked off leisurely, slightly staggering. The next day the rat reappeared, and took his place under the tap. Tommy drew a small glass of beer and set it before him, together with a small piece of cold meat and bread. The rat leisurely drank the beer, ate the lunch, and staggered off to his hole. For nearly a year the rat came precisely at 11 for his beer and lunch.

There are a great many people in this world who are never satisfied. Mose Schomburg, who keeps a store on Galveston avenue, is just that kind of a sky rocket. When the weather is rainy he talks of suicide because there is no sale of parasols, and when the weather is bright and clear he prices morphine because no one buys umbrellas from him. He says his uncle was the only one of the family who ever had a run of luck. He insured his life for $5,000 and next day a train of cars ran over and killed him dead as the Greenback party.--[Galveston News.

"Is the water all froze up?" asked Aunt Dorothy of Jeems, who was trying to break the water in the rain cask. "No, auntie; I should say it was froze down," and he turned his ax so as to send a shower of fine ice into the old lady's face. "That's an impudent trick!" said she. "Oh, no," replied the youngster, "it's an ice response."

To utilize the feathers of ducks, chickens and turkeys, generally thrown aside as refuse, trim the plume from the stump, inclose them in a tight bag, rub the whole as if washing clothes, and you will secure a perfectly uniform and light down, excellent for quilting coverlets and other purposes.

"Well, I just want you to understand that if the Lord keeps on taking them, I will, too!" was the reply with which a Galvestonian lately met her pastor's rebuke on entering into matrimony with No. 5 so very soon after No. 4 had been placed in his coffin.

Mr. J. W. Gay, of West Dedham, Massashusetts, harvested from one and one-half acres of land last season 70 bushels of Winter rye and sold 9,960 pounds of straw. The crop was not grown for a prize, but it came through manuring and good cultivation.

The growing Winter wheat crop in this country this year covers 3,049,631 acres, against [illegible]

A Boy Whose One Side Is Growing Faster Than the Other.

In our report of the medical meeting held in this city a week ago brief mention was made of what might properly be called a human phenomenon, or, as Dr. Pixley, of Pennsylvania, termed it, a "curious freak of nature." A child four and a half years old, of healthy parents, and sound organization in every respect, had from birth up to this time showed an unequal development in its two sides from head to foot.

With a view of reporting the case to some medical journal, the doctor brought the boy to this city Tuesday to have him photographed, as well as to give the other members of the profession an opportunity to make a careful examination of the boy and exact measurements of the two sides. As a result of the comparison of the two sides, it was found that the left arm is 13½ inches longer than the right; left leg nearly an inch longer than the right; the circumference of the left thigh 2¼ inches greater than that of the right, and the left half of the chest 1⅝ inches greater than the right. The little fellow has always enjoyed the best of health, is bright and intelligent, and has equally good control of the two sides, with a small majority of strength in the larger limbs. Medical literature reveals nothing like it in the most important particulars, though several cases somewhat similar have been published. In those cases, however, the cause was apparent, being due either to a disease or injury of the person or of the parents; while in this there seems to be no satisfactory explanation of the anomaly. For such a noticeable effect there certainly must be a cause, and upon this point there is plenty of ground for the pathologist to theorize.--[Akron (Ohio) Beacon.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.--Population in successive decades according to the census of the years named:

1790	3,929,000	1840	17,069,453
1800	5,308,483	1850	23,191,876
1810	7,239,881	1860	31,443,321
1820	9,638,453	1870	38,558,371
1830	12,866,020	1880	50,152,559

It is cruel for parents to let their children suffer with coughs and colds, which in so many cases lead to consumption and premature death. Give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.

A teacher asked his class: "How do you pronounce s-t-i-n-g-y?" A smart boy stood up and said: "That depends a great deal on whether you mean to use it on a man or a wasp!"

Women's hearts and violins are very much alike. It takes a beau to play on either of them.

Some men are good because goodness pays best; some are good for nothing.

PROFESSIONAL.

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I WILL BE IN STANFORD TWO WEEKS of each month, from first Monday, and in Lancaster two weeks of each month, from third Monday. [illegible] Hotel, over Mattingly & Son's [illegible]

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS
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To their Splendid New and Spacious Store-Room in the
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WOULD CALL ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT THEY CAN still be found at the old stand, and as usual have a full stock of everything in their line. Remember that they keep a first-class assortment of
Staple and Fancy Groceries, Glass-, Queens- and Tinware, Cutlery, Tobacco, Cigars, Notions, &c.
In Staple Groceries they keep all grades of
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Canned Goods, Such as Corn, Tomatoes, Peaches, Raspberries, Beans, Peas, Oysters, Salmon, Mackerel, Sardines, Mince Meat; Prunes; Pickles, Sauces, Cheese, Crackers, Maccaroni; Spices; Jellies and Mustard.
They have the Finest Line of Extracts that can be bought.
They have just laid in a good stock of Trace Chains, Collars, Backbands, Hames, Hamestrings, Rope of all sizes, &c.
"Don't you forget it" that they buy, at all times, Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, &c., and would like to supply all who need the latter named articles.
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THE SUN FOR 1881.
Everybody reads The Sun. In the editions of this newspaper throughout the year to come everybody will find:--
I. All the world's news, so presented that the reader will get the greatest amount of information with the least unprofitable expenditure of time and eyesight. The Sun long ago discovered the golden mean between redundant fullness and unsatisfactory brevity.
II. Much of that sort of news which depends less upon its recognized importance than upon its interest to mankind. From morning to morning the Sun prints a continued story of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates and troubles. This story is more varied and more interesting than any romance that was ever devised.
III. Good writing in every column, and freshness, originality, accuracy and decorum in the treatment of every subject.
IV. Honest comment. The Sun's habit is to speak out fearlessly about men and things.
V. Equal candor in dealing with each political party, and equal readiness to commend what is praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in Democrat or Republican.
VI. Absolute independence of partisan organizations, but unwavering loyalty to true Democratic principles. The Sun believes that the Government which the Constitution gives us is a good one to keep. Its notion of duty is to resist to its utmost power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists. The year 1881 and the years immediately following will probably decide this supremely important contest. The Sun believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for imperial power.
Our terms are as follows: For the Daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, postpaid, is 50 cents a month, or $6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or $7.70 a year, postage paid. [illegible]
The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at $1.20 a year, postage paid. [illegible]

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, March 4, 1881

W. P. WALTON, - - - - *Editor*

We have repeatedly shown up Gov. Blackburn's abuse of the pardoning power, and shall continue to do so as occasion requires, but, like the Covington *Commonwealth*, we do it entirely for the public good, and are not so down on him as to refuse to give him praise when he deserves it. We think he deserves it in the instance given below, and we give it to him unreservedly. A few weeks ago a man named Coffey was tried in Louisville and convicted of the murder of Dudley. The jury rendered a compromise verdict, and then petitioned the Governor to pardon Coffey. His answer was to the point: "No, I do not propose to accept the responsibility shifted by a jury when it renders a compromise verdict with recommendations to the Executive in the prisoner's behalf. In other words, they can't palm off their broken-down, spavined horses on me for horses sound in wind and limb." Now, if the Governor will not take the responsibility from any of the juries in the future, the law-loving people may yet be induced to rise up and call him blessed.

The Anderson *News* gives us some good advice in regard to our little spat with the Danville *Tribune*, all of which we endorse. Newspaper quarrels are as distateful to us as anybody and we try never to provoke one. We had no intention whatever of raising a breeze when we, in the best of good humor, said that the picture of "Uncle Tom" published in the *Tribune* was a good likeness of Murphy's father, and we do not believe that any but the most assinine of fools would have construed it into a thrust at his paternal relative. We did not know the ass' father—in fact, we do not know that he ever had one, and therefore could not have meant any disrespect to "the white-haired man eighty years old." But the skunk seemed to think that we did, and thereupon let loose his stink-boxes upon us. We could not stand the stench without turning up our nose, but we are heartily ashamed of ourselves for having ever noticed so vile and dirty a varmint.

Senator Matthew Hale Carpenter, of Wisconsin, died in Washington this week of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, aged 57. He was a man of exceedingly bright mind, and his loss will be felt in the body, of which he has so long been a member. He had a life insurance of $60,000, but besides this he leaves no property of value. The disgraceful itch for office among the Republicans of Wisconsin was shown in the fact that several candidates to fill his shoes were out electioneering long before the breath had left the Senator's body. The Legislature being in session, a successor will be immediately elected.

They tell a pretty little story of Mrs. Garfield, the aged mother of the President. En route to Washington with her son's family, the porter of the sleeping-car having forgotten to extinguish the lights after the bright rays of the sun had begun to illumine the world, the old lady called the President elect, and said: "James, put out those lamps. It is no use wasting oil when it is doing no good." It is hoped that this lesson of economy will show its fruits at the White House for the next four years.

Ben Deering's *Blue Grass Banner* has been furled forever, and the great "Democratic Moral Reformer" will start a Republican paper at Lexington in a few days. Ben is the biggest kind of a fraud, and we are glad that he has at last found his level. If the forthcoming sheet lasts no longer than his other six recent ventures, its little toes will be tucked under the daisies before the mild zephyrs of Spring time shall come.

Speaking of the shortcomings of Hayes and of the oblivion into which he is soon to be consigned, the Richmond *Herald* says: "His apologists will be political suckers of rottenness like the Danville *Tribune*, whose foul political breath stinks to the heavens." The *Tribune's* fondness for quoting from the *Herald* things it would not dare to say itself, will hardly lead it to copy the above.

John Sherman will take rank in history among the finest financiers ever produced. He goes out of the office of Treasurer to-day with the proud satisfaction of having decreased the public debt during his four years $208,824,730, and the interest on the debt $17,577,700. Garfield would do credit to his administration by retaining John as his Secretary of the Treasury.

The race for the nomination of Representative of Clark county resulted in T. G. Stuart, of the *Democrat*, receiving 422 and A. C. Quisenberry, of the *Sun*, 411 votes. The contest was a bitter one and Mr. Q. proposes to make it still bitterer by contesting the result on the grounds of fraud.

And now they are saying that Oscar Turner must succeed Beck as U. S. Senator. God forbid, as long as the State has so much better material lying around in almost every little village.

Good-bye, Hayes. Good morning, President Garfield. Hope the un-[illegible] day on which you start business [illegible]

John Vonderheide paid the penalty of a mis-spent life at Shelbyville last Friday. The Sheriff officiated at the funeral and did his part in a most approved manner. Vonderheide himself was as cool as a cucumber, and joked and lied during his last half-hour speech with a recklessness rarely ever before displayed. He seemed to have a special spite against the *Courier-Journal*, which he prophesied would become bankrupt before many days. A moment before the trap was sprung he kicked off his slippers, saying—"Give them to some poor person; the *Courier-Journal* shall not have the satisfaction of saying: 'He died with his boots on.'" With his chances in life, Vonderheide will hardly be held responsible for his wickedness in the world to which his spirit has gone. Born of a prostitute and begotten by the lowest of the slums of creation, raised in a bawdy house and spending most of his life in jails and penitentiaries, he could but end as he did.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, which, since the Buford verdict, has headed all its murder reports: "Another case of Insanity!" in derision of Kentucky justice, will likely stop now, as such things are not so pleasant when they get near home. Last year one Payton, a reckless young scamp from Paris, Ky., murdered in the coldest of blood, in a Cincinnati brothel, a beautiful young woman, whom he had led from the paths of virtue. So atrocious was the murder, that the indignant people would have made short work of the fiend, but for the vigilance of the officers, who immediately took him into their safe-keeping. Since then he has remained in jail, giving no evidence of a loss of mind, but on the trial of the case last week, he was acquitted by a jury on account of insanity—momentary insanity, as it were, as if any body ever killed another intentionally unless mad at the time. The *Enquirer* knows by this time that all the fool jurors do not live in Kentucky.

The State Executive Committee on equal taxation and on equal distribution of the public school money, met the other day and fully endorsed the action of the meeting held here sometime since. The document is signed by John H. Jackson, Chairman, and G. W. Gentry, Secretary, and after urging the colored people all over the State to take the matter into serious consideration, it says:—"We have concluded that he who would be free himself must first strike the blow," and that blow shall be thro' the Courts, the suit to be entered as soon as the necessary funds to pay expenses are collected. This is an outline of the address, and all that we are at present able to publish.

The Funding Bill has passed the House just as it passed the Senate, and was awaiting the President's signature at last accounts. There were conflicting reports as to whether he would sign it, but it was thought that with the fifth section construed so as to not affect the sections authorizing the voluntary liquidation of banks, he would affix his cognomen. It is to be hoped he will, since the issue has been made whether the National Banks shall run the Government or the Government the National Banks. In New York and other places they are endeavoring to force a panic by withdrawing their currency and otherwise creating dirtrust and uneasiness.

Candidates for Clerk of the Court of Appeals are becoming as thick as fiddlers in Hades. Beginning in this District, we have Col. T. W. Varnon and Capt. W. E. Bell. Then there are Hon. E. Polk Johnson, Sam M. Gaines, Virgil Hewitt, who has resigned as Deputy Clerk of that Court to make the race, the present incumbent of the office, Col. Thos. C. Jones, Col. John F. Davis, and some fifteen or twenty other Colonels. How much, for the Lord's sake, does the office pay, that so many statesmen should long to possess it?

The Interior Journal enters its tenth year to-day, and its seventh under the present management, in a most prosperous condition. Our subscription list is larger by several hundred than it was a year ago, and now ranks among the largest in the State, for all of which we return our grateful thanks to kind friends and patrons.

The Richmond *Register* is sixteen years old and almost as interesting as a damsel of that age. Green and Tip pull together finely.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—John Winn killed Wm. Morland near Paris this week.

—The amount of U. S. Currency outstanding at this date is $362,585,258.

—President Hayes has ordered that the Senate convene in special session to-day.

—The State Medical Society meets at Covington on the 5th, 6th and 7th of April.

—The total number of deaths in New York since January 1st was 6,348, an enormous increase over previous years.

—The Mardi Gras excursion did not pan out well, the L. & N. R. R. selling only 160 tickets and the Cincinnati Southern but 50.

—The Catholic orphanage at Scranton, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 27th. Seventeen children were roasted alive.

—President Green, of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. has resigned and Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of New York, has been elected in his stead.

—The *Enquirer's* Washington man has been examing the pay rolls of the different departments in that city, and finds that 1,175 Ohio men are on them.

—The Virginia Republicans are talking of nominating Col. Guerilla Mosby for Governor—a decidly empty honor since he would not have a ghost of a chance of election.

—The prolonged Senatorial agony in Pennsylvania ended a few days ago in the election of John I. Mitchell, a very dark horse, to succeed Senator Wallace. He is a Cameron man.

—A bill is now pending in the Tennessee Legislature to pay the debt of Memphis ($4,000,000) at twenty-five cents on the dollar, while the bondholders insist upon fifty cents.

—Cincinnati had a dead whale on exhibition during the Opera Festival that drew almost as largely as the latter.

—The Senate passed the House bill Monday providing for the establishment of a life saving station at Louisville, Ky., and the bill has gone to the President for his signature.

—James Burton, a Pulaski farmer, while returning from church Sunday night, missed his way and walked over a forty-foot bluff. He was found dead, with his head crushed and both arms broken.

—A negro by the name of Jim Jones, of Wayne county, Ky., went home drunk Friday night and beat his wife with an iron chain until she was insensible, and then skipped. She died Saturday morning.

—The State Capitol at St. Paul, Minn., was destroyed by fire on the 1st, and the Legislature, which was in session, barely escaped cremation. Loss of building and library, $100,000. The records in the vaults were saved.

—The lottery business is not a popular one in New York. Another dealer, Robert Dunn, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for six months and to pay a fine of $1,000. The lottery and policy dealers have suspended business.

—The jury in the case of Col. Cash, on trial at Charleston, S. C., charged with murder in having killed Shannon in a duel, some time ago, failed to agree, and the Judge ordered a mis-trial. The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

—All the regular appropriation bills, except the general deficiency bill, have been passed. The total amount appropriated is $191,280,168. The largest amount heretofore was $189,025,793.04, for 1874; the smallest during the past twelve years, $145,499,278.23, for 1870.

GARRARD COUNTY.

Lancaster.

—The White Dramatic Combination played "Risen from the Ashes" to a fair house Wednesday night. In my opinion, it is the best company that has visited this place for years.

—My statement in my last that John Faulkner would be tried at this term of the Boyle Circuit Court, for killing marshal Simpson, was premature. Faulkner has not been indicted yet.

—Mr. Browne informs me that, on account of the failure of his partner, Mr. Bradley, to come to time with the necessary funds, the *Bulletin* will, after this week's issue, go to meet the *Enterprise*.

—Mr. W. H. Greenleaf, the popular agent of the express department of L., C. and L. railroad at Lexington, is here with his wife for a few days......Will A. Burnside, of Cincinnati, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. McLean, and others of that neighborhood. Ah, Will!

—Monday was the dullest County Court day known here for years. Very little stock on the market, and less sold. Geo. Alford bought privately one saddle horse for eighty-five dollars......Wm. Loyd has just returned from the South Carolina mule market. He reports stock selling for less there than it can be bought for in Kentucky.

—Master Commissioner Walton sold during the week one tract, 7½ acres land, with box dwelling, situated on the Danville pike, near the iron bridge, for $350. Also, a tract of 158 acres, in the upper end of the county, for $1,400......James N. Denny sold to L. W. Hudson 25 choice, out of a lot of 34, calves, to be taken November 1st, 1881, at 3½c.

—Mrs. Rogers, formerly of Rockcastle, was tried for lunacy before Judge Duncan Tuesday, and ordered to the Lexington Asylum. Her scoundrel of a husband, after inoculating her with a most loathsome disease, deserted her. She has for some time been an inmate of the county poor house, but her misfortunes have so impaired her mind as to make the change to the Asylum necessary.

—Robert C. Wherritt, of Cincinnati, spent several days with relatives here this week......Miss Jones, having captured everything in the way of young men, has tackled the measles. If she is as successful in this as in the other—"ta ta," measles...Miss Florence Trueheart was here last week......Cols. Bradley and Faulkner have gone to the Garfield inauguration.

—Accidents will happen in the best regulated newspaper offices, and with the most temperate editors. Vasco D. Browne having in the last issue of the *Central Bulletin* declared himself in favor of temperance, emphasized the declaration Sunday night by getting "galoriously drunk." Not being in the habit of indulging in "sich," he did not know that the proper thing to do would be to hang on to a lamp post and bale himself out, so he meandered, "as it were," to his boarding house, went to his room, vomited all over the bed and floor, and then wiped his mouth with the bed sheet. Mr. Sagaser, the proprietor of the house, upon discovering the state of affairs, had Mr. Browne arrested. He was brought before the Judge Tuesday morning, but waived an examination and went to jail, in default of one hundred dollars bail, where he remained till afternoon when he was again taken before the Judge, and confessing, was fined ten dollars and perquisites. While Mr. Brown is very much mortified over the matter, he thinks he has been badly treated by some one, and he proposes to make the next issue of the *Bulletin* exceedingly interesting.

CASEY COUNTY.

Middleburg.

—Several cases of measels in the neighborhood.

—The young ladies and gentleman of Middleburg and vicinity have organized a Literary Society.

—The Middleburg Baptist Church has called Rev. W. T. Tyree, of Stanford, to be its pastor for the ensuing year.

—Mrs. O. D. Jasper opened her school on Monday last......Prof. George R. Waters opened his second term at Middleburg Seminary on Monday. He will be assisted by Misses Hannah Fair and Sallie Waters, and by Mrs. C. L. Holmes as music teacher.

—Mr. O. D. Jasper has moved to his property near the Methodist Church..... Mr. Smith, of Kansas, has sold the Scott property in Middleburg to one Mr. Martin, unknown in this locality......Mr. Wm. Fogle has bought 47 acres of land of Mrs. Maggie Beazley for $1,600......Mr. Morgan McDaniel has exchanged his house and lot in Middleburg for Mr. Elisha Gifford's small farm on Knob Lick Creek, giving $300 difference.

—Misses Belle Williams, of Dunnville, and Amanda Moore, of Liberty; Mr. Sam Helm, of Turnersville, and Messrs. William Martin and William Jasper, of Pulaski, are attending school at Middleburg Seminary......Rev. Mr. Wheat, member of the Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church South, is visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph Wheat......Misses Jennie Carpenter and Sallie Jenkins, of Hustonville, visited Miss Bettie Coffey last week.

Liberty.

—One day last week James Ferrel's horse threw him and fractured his collar bone.

—B. F. Branson, our School Commissioner, says that he is now prepared to pay the teachers of this county the sixty per cent. of the school fund due them.

—Ed. C. Rigney was married on the 25th to Miss America Davenport...At the Clerk's office at one o'clock on the morning of the 25th, by Rev. A. C. Tabor, Thomas Hamlin was married to Miss Maggie Fair. This is the second time this couple have come to town to get married.

—Mrs. Maggie Coleman and Miss Sallie Waters, of Middleburg, were in town last Saturday evening. Mrs. Coleman is a popular young widow and Miss Waters is the belle of Casey......'Squire M. C. Portman, of your city, was here Monday, buying mules......Miss Laura Coffey returned the first of the week from a three weeks' visit to friends on the Rolling Fork...... Miss Maggie Allen came home from Columbia last Saturday, and brought with her Misses Maggie Cravens, Nannie Triplet, Ida Lyon and Sallie Miller, four of the most lovely and accomplished young ladies of Adair county. They all paid our town a visit last Monday and were guests of the Exchange Hotel. Our young men are all inclined to go down the river now, and livery has gone up fifty per cent., and hard to get at that......Miss Sallie Tanner, of Lincoln, was in town last week.

—Last Monday was County Court day with a large crowd in town. A large portion of the land that was spoken of in your last issue as being advertised for taxes was redeemed by the owners in the early part of the day. Our Master Commissioner, George A. Prewitt, sold several tracts of land which brought good prices. The Sheriff gathered more taxes than he has any day for months. The Democratic Convention met, and to judge from the crowd, we suppose that nearly every Democrat in the county was present. When the count was completed, four stalwart Democrats lifted the nominee upon their shoulders and carried him to the courthouse, followed by the most enthusiastic crowd that we have ever seen. Mr. Elder and his friends pledged themselves to vote for Mr. Clark at the August election, and this makes Casey solid to a man. There has never been a candidate more warmly recommended to those who do not know him than was Mr. Clark by the Convention last Monday. Following are the proceedings as reported by the Secretary:

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, J. W. Whipps, stated the object of the meeting, and made an apt speech in regard to the importance of it. At Mr. Whipp's suggestion, Mr. McFerran was elected chairman, and made a sensible speech, dealing strongly on Casey's Democratic fealty, and her right to have a Senator once in a while. W. Reppert was appointed Secretary. A. R. Clarke was nominated by Mr. John Yeizer; Hamlin Elder was next nominated by Mr. Brewer. The vote was taken in the public square. A. R. Clark received a majority, and his nomination was declared unanimous. Mr. Clark made a spirited speech, pleading the principles of the party, and pledging himself to stand where he had always stood—to go down only with the ship when she went down, if she ever should go down. The following resolutions were adopted with a whoop and a tiger, and the assembly then dispersed, to meet again on the Fields of Philippi:

Whereas By virtue of a custom heretofore practiced by the Democratic party of this Senatorial district, embracing the counties of Boyle, Lincoln, Garrard and Casey, it is tacitly agreed that the candidate to represent the said district in the Upper House of the General Assembly shall be selected from each of the above-mentioned counties alternately, and

Whereas It is a known and recognised fact that Boyle, Lincoln and Garrard counties have each in her turn selected a candidate whom Casey county has always generously and liberally supported, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Democracy of Casey county, That in justice to our rights, and, as we believe, without encroaching upon the rights or privileges of others, it is our duty to select from among the many worthy citizens of our county some gentleman whose integrity we can endorse, and whom we can recommend as a candidate for the State Senate, worthy of the favorable consideration and support of every Democrat in the district.

Now, we, the Democracy of Casey county, in convention assembled, have this day selected A. R. Clark as a candidate for the State Senate from the Eighteenth Senatorial district, and do hereby recommend him to the people of the said district as a citizen in every way worthy of their confidence and support.

T. M. McFerran, Chm'n.,

Wm. Reppert, Sec'y.

Mt. Vernon Department.

SAM M. BURDETT, Editor.

—Will the euchre players resume?

—Monday was one of the most disagreeable days of the season.

—The Democrats of Laurel should trot out a nag for the Legislative race.

—How much will you give to help purchase an organ for the Sunday-School?

—Mr. M. P. Newcomb is having a pavement made from J. T. Clark's store around the hotel to the depot.

—Eld. W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, will preach here next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

—A new depot and supply ware-house has been erected at Livingston for the accommodation of the railroad contractors.

—The following conundrum was made by a young lady: What sense is essential to a lawyer's success? Lie-sense (license).

—If "Fido" wants his communications published he must send his real name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

—Will the county authorities surrender to the whisky men? The whisky men are standing together, and they have drawn the first blood.

—There is considerable sickness in the community about Livingston. No less than three persons in that vicinity are seriously ill, this week, from gun-shot wounds.

—Rev. Mr. Ragan, of the Methodist Church, preached here Wednesday night. At the conclusion of his discourse there were three addition to the Church. The Methodist brethern here and many more citizens are very anxious to have a visit from Rev. J. S. Sims, of Stanford.

—Judge McClure last Monday gave the bar-keepers in this town notice that the illegal whisky traffic must cease. Two of them have recently got religion. They certainly ought to quit selling. If they don't quit and Judge McClure undertakes to enforce the law, can there be found good men enough as jurors to convict them? We shall see what we shall see.

—Mr. Uriah Albright, who has long been afflicted with cancer, continues to grow more and more feeble. Though a great sufferer he is very patient.

—J. W. Goff was arrested last Monday on two warrants, charging him with a violation of the whisky law. His trial was set for Monday next. He was released on bail in the sum of $200, John Riddle, a whisky man from Pulaski, becoming his bondsman.

—Wednesday morning just as the train pulled up to the depot, a stranger rushed through the crowd of ladies on the platform into the depot to purchase a ticket. He was rather drunk and was waving a big Colt's navy pistol over his head. His manner was very pompous and there are few men who could have stood before him. Just before leaving on the train he concealed his pistol. He returned on the up train and our Sheriff, W. H. Albright, met him with a little writ. His name is W. L. Fordham. He is a contractor's boss on the railroad works in Laurel. When taken before Judge McClure, he was unable to give bond and was sent to jail.

—Miss Sallie Harrison returned to Stanford on Monday, and our postmaster is melancholy......Mrs. C. Crooke, of Pine Hill, was visiting her mother this week ......Miss Belle Smith, of Paint Lick, is the guest of Miss Mattie Newcomb......Mr. and Mrs. Willis Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Adams, of Paint Lick, were here visiting relatives the first of the week......Mrs. L. B. Dean, of Pine Hill, spent Sunday with Miss Clara Whitehead......Alva Pullins, of Garrard, and W. B. Cecil, of Boyle, were here Monday......Mr. J. R. Chandler, of Pine Hill, went to Lebanon last Monday to visit his mother......Miss Georgia Howard and Misses Lou and Bettie Crawford, of Brodhead, came up Sunday to hear Mr. Barnes......Mr. L. C. Alcorn, of Pine Hill, was in town this week.

—Last Monday was County Court Day. There was quite a crowd in town and every body was sober. The business in Court was light. A few fines were entered against individuals for failing to work on roads. G. W. McClure, Master Commissioner, sold the Newcomb Hotel property at public auction. Horace Withers, of Lincoln, and Alva Pullins, of Garrard, become the purchasers at the price of $925.05. The furniture in the Hotel was, also, sold to Horace Withers for $459.70. W. H. Albright, Sheriff, sold a tract of coal land at Pine Hill, belonging to Taylor & Co. It was sold subject to a two-years' lease to the Pine Hill Coal Co., and was knocked off to W. B. Cecil, of Boyle, for $230. Sam. M. Burdett, Special Commissioner, sold a tract of land known as the "old Sam Moore place," containing 164 acres, to Samuel P. Moore for $150.

—The meetings conducted by Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, which had been in progress here for three weeks, closed last Tuesday night. During their continuance, Mr. Barnes preached 44 sermons, and 147 souls "received" and were "restored" to the Savior. On the last night of the meeting, the largest audience was assembled, and there were 29 confessions. Mr. Barnes and Miss Marie left Wednesday morning for Crab Orchard. There was a sadness in many hearts at their leaving, but it was as nothing to the joy which their visit here was the means to bringing to so many souls. There is no estimating the benefit our community derived from their labors here. The persons who were induced to come to Christ for the first time will always remember these meetings with exceeding pleasure, while the hearts of those who were already called Christians must evermore beat with happiness at remembering those beautiful lessons of patient, loving, confiding Christianity which they learned from the words of the one and the examples of both of these earnest workers for Jesus. They found our people lukewarm, prejudiced, hardened; they leave them happy, liberal, God-fearing and God-worshiping. May the Lord continue to bless the good work of the faithful evangelist and his pure, earnest, devoted, Christian daughter!

—Last week, a gentleman calling himself Thompson, from Campbellsville, arrived in town. He wanted to sell a patent of some sort and he seemed, also, filled with a most intense desire to drink all the whisky in town. Friday night, he wandered into Church, being then about "three sheets in the winds." He seated himself, but was inclined to be demonstrative. When Mr. Barnes, in his sermon, said something about General Grant and General Lee, calling the surrender of Lee the capture of the Confederacy's heart, Mr. Thompson patted his feet most enthusiastically on the floor in applause of the sentiment. He next began to preach a sermon of his own to a group of admiring large boys in the corner. Jailer Houk soon squelched the opposition discourse by taking Mr. Thompson and gently throwing him out at the door. The next morning Mr. Thompson was fined $25 for disturbing religious worship. Having no money and being too drunk to give any intelligible account of himself he went to jail. There he remained till Monday evening, when by much begging and fair promises, he induced our County Judge to release him. That night he went to Church again, and about midway in the sermon he went to the front, and after the discourse confessed the Savior. He says he will never drink again, and it's to be hoped he wont.

—Crime.—The peace, so sweet and welcome, which had long pervaded our county, was rudely broken last week. Last Thursday, Mr. Larkin Bird, a bald eagle from Jackson county, came into Livingston with his tail feathers turned the wrong way. Before leaving his aerie in the cliffs of Chinquepin, he had devoured two or three wild cats and filled his tank with choice moonshine. At Livingston he amused himself by cursing everybody he met, and by firing off his pistol, a sort of baby cannon, over the heads of several individuals. He called himself a "skinner" and was spoiling for a fight. Finally he ran across Brock Graves and invited him to salute a certain portion of his anatomy. Brock declined the invation, but attempted to break the eagle's head with a club. The blow sent Mr. Bird to the ground, but he come up pistol in hand. Mr. Graves, seeing the game, drew his Smith & Wesson and peppered the feathered individual so fast, that he hadn't time to return the fire. The fight lasted about ten minutes, and resulted in three wounds to Bird—one in the left arm, one in the head and another in the back just under the right shoulder blade. Bird was put to bed where he is in a fair way to recovery, and Graves surrendered to the authorities. He was tried Tuesday and acquitted......Much of the illegal whisky sold in this county is vended at Pine Hill and Livingston. At the latter place considerable complaints have been made against John Mullings, who been running a barroom just across Roundstone from the depot. Last Saturday, A. J. Pike, a Justice of the Peace in that District, was at Livington for the purpose of trying Brock Graves, and while there he made some inquiries about Mullings, especially whether he had been selling liquor to little boys. Mullings heard of these inquiries, and, arming himself, went straightway in search of Pike. He found him at the depot, and asked him if it was true that he had been inquiring about his selling whisky. Pike responded that he had. Mullings said, "By G—d, he didn't like it." Pike then told him that it was his duty as a public officer to investigate offenses, and that he proposed to discharge his duty and no man could intimidate him. Mullings made an attempt to draw his pistol, when Pike seized him, and called upon him to surrender his weapon. Mullings resisted and in the struggle got out his pistol. He fired twice, striking Pike in the arm and breast. The ball in the arm made only a flesh wound. The bullet which struck in the breast was resisted by the breast bone and turned to the right, lodging under the skin in the side. After being shot, Pike pushed Mullings off the depot platform, jumped on him and would probably have killed him, had not Judge McClure, who reached them about that time, separated them. Pike had no weapons. The pistol with which Mullings did the shooting was an ugly three-inch-barrel "Bull Dog," number 44 in calibre. Judge McClure found a large navy strapped round his body. His evident purpose was to assassinate Pike, and but for the fact that his pistol was a trifling weapon, he would have succeeded. Pike's wounds were dressed by Dr. W. P. McKee, who was present. They are painful, but not serious. Mullings was brought to town and placed in jail. On the way Pike's friends, greatly enraged, attempted to kill him, but were prevented by Judge McClure. He is now in jail and will have his trial Saturday. It is generally hoped that he will not escape the lunatic asylum ......Last Sunday evening a difficulty occurred in Laurel county between Johnnie Ross, a railroad man, and Pete Broughton, which resulted in Broughton's receiving a severe wound in the side from a pistol in the hands of Ross.

Correspondence Mt. Vernon Department:

—Gum Sulphur.—This is a small, quiet village about midway between the neighboring metropoli—Crab Orchard and Brodhead......There is a good Sunday School here and we have preaching twice a month. The Presbyterians meet on the first, and the Christians on the fourth Sundays. Brother A. Lusk holds occasional union meetings. Eld. J. L. Allen, of Danville, will preach here on Friday night before the second Sunday in this month...... It is rumored that one Mr. Gibson, of Lincoln county, contemplates establishing a drug-store here soon. We hope he will not come, for the health of this community is good, and, besides, drug-stores in this county are nothing but whisky shops to demoralize the young. We have been fighting whisky here for a long time, and we hope Mr. Gibson will stay away...... Business, which has been dull during the winter, is reviving......Saw mills have gone to work.

MT. VERNON ADVERTISEMENTS.

F. H. REPPERT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Practices in all the Courts of the Eighth Judicial District. Office in Court-House yard. 467-1y

ISAAC A. STEWART,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Practices in the Courts of Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Court-House yard. 467-1y

SAM M. BURDETT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Will practice his profession in Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections.

W. M. WEBER,
Drugs and Medicines,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

This business was established in 1868, and is the first Drug Store ever opened in Rockcastle County.
A full line of Drugs, Medicines, Fancy & Toilet Articles, Oils, Paints, &c. Go to the Original Drug Store to have your prescriptions carefully compounded. Agent for D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh and reliable Field, Flower and Garden Seeds. 467-6m

J. T. Clark,
Mt. Vernon, - - Kentucky,

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Everything Usually Kept in a First-Class Store.

He constantly buys and sells

Shingles, Posts and All Sorts of Lumber at Fair Market Rates.
467-6m

JOHN L. WHITEHEAD,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.,

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS, MEDICINES, FANCY GROCERIES,
Paints, Brushes, Oils, Notions, Toilet Articles, &c., &c.

A Full Line of Stationery always on hand.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours.
467-6m

J. E. Vowels' VARIETY STORE
Mt. Vernon, Ky.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware and Tinware, School Books, Stationery, Notions, &c.
South Bend Chilled Plows, Avery's Cast and Steel Plows, Plow-Handles, Points and Bolts, Grass and Garden Seed, &c.
Weed Sewing Machines, Sewing Machine Needles and Attachments, Shoe-Makers' Supplies, &c., &c.

Printing Cheaply and Neatly Done.

VALUABLE INFORMATION!

HALE & NUNNELLEY

Wish to inform the people of Lincoln and adjoining counties that they have opened out at Owsley & Higgins' old stand, next door to the Farmers National Bank, a large line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Canned Goods, Tin-, Wood-, Willow-, Queens-, Glass- and Stoneware, &c., &c.

The most complete line of

SADDLERY AND HARNESS!

Ever brought to this market. We are Agents for the Star Beechroot Hame, warranted for twenty years. Have on hand 100 bbls. of Salt; all of which were bought for the lowest cash price. We are also Agts. for Bonanza Mills Patent Process Flour, equal to any in the world. Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction. Also handle the J. I. Case Plow, superior to any other. Warranted to give satisfaction, or no sale.

Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods at highest market price. In order to secure bargains, see our goods before buying, or you will be sorry you didn't.

E. T. ROCHESTER, Salesman.

REMOVAL!

SEVERANCE, DUDDERAR & CO.

Have moved to their New Store-room in the Opera House Building.

CREAM!

Skimmed from the Implement Market and found to consist of

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS,
Which are of Light Draft, Durable, Simple, Complete.

WEBSTER WAGONS,
With Truss-Rod Axle Attachment. No more broken spindles. Penn. Gear Brake to every wagon.

CHAMPION REAPERS & MOWERS
Acknowledged the Leading Machine on the Market.

THOMAS HAY RAKES,
Self-Dumping. No labor to operate them. Never get out of order.

MAYFIELD WATER ELEVATORS
Purify foul water and make good water better. Never freeze up. Any 10-yr.-old child can operate them.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES
Light-Running and Noiseless. Sew Anything from the Lightest to the Heaviest Fabric. Handsome Furniture. Durable and Simple. They always give satisfaction.

[illegible]EO. D. WEAREN.

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - - March 4, 1881

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Passenger Train to Louisville.................12:45 P. M.
Passenger Train to Rich'n'd & Liv'gston.. 1:10 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

FISHING TACKLE at McRoberts & Stagg's

SEED Irish Potatoes at Owsley & Higgins'.

HALE & NUNNELLEY have received a car-load of salt.

GO TO Chenault & Penny's and settle that account of yours.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Oat Meal, Grits, &c., at Owsley & Higgins.

HALE & NUNNELLEY are agents for the celebrated Rushford Wagon.

LAKE SHORE Seed Irish Potatoes, of all kinds, at Hale & Nunnelley's.

FOR that Cough use White Pine Syrup, prepared by McRoberts & Stagg.

WALL PAPER, latest styles and a large stock, cheap at McRoberts & Stagg's.

BUY your School Books, Slates and other school supplies of Chenault & Penny.

THE Celebrated Garrard County Horse Fistula Remedy for sale by Chenault & Penny.

Two thousand pounds of Swiss Hams—the best in the market—at Hale & Nunnelley's.

PAINTS, White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, at bottom prices at Chenault & Penny's.

PERFUMERY, Toilet Soaps, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles of all kinds at Chenault & Penny's.

HAMILTON STEEL PLOW and the South Bend Chilled Plows at Owsley & Higgins, are all warranted to give satisfaction or no sale.

TERHUNE & VANARSDALL have a nice line of Men's and Boys' Ready-Made Clothing, and will sell them lower than anybody.

HALE & NUNNELLEY wish to inform the public that they will again be in the wool trade. Parties wishing to sell will find it to their interest to see them first.

PARTIES owing us on account or note prior to July 1, 1880, will find the same in the hands of an officer if not settled in the next thirty days. Chenault & Penny.

WE HAVE a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by Chenault & Penny.

DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINT.—It is not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaint, if you think so call call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitilizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Chenault & Penny.

OH, WHAT A COUGH!—Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Chenault & Penny.

PERSONAL.

—REV. AND MRS. J. S. SIMS have gone to visit the latter's parents in Maysville.

—MISS BETTIE PAXTON has returned from Louisville entirely restored to health.

—MISS LELIA ELKIN, who has been away for several weeks, is again at her father's.

—MISS LUCY BEAZLEY returned this week from Valpariaso, Ind., in fine health and spirits.

—CHARLES H. WEBB writes us that he has a good position in a printing establishment in Louisville.

—MISS LULA PIERCE, of Danville, Ill., the handsome cousin of Miss Annie Craig, is her guest at present.

—SHERIFF J. N. MENIFEE has moved his family to town, and now occupies the Miller property on Somerset street.

—COL. W. G. WELCH is in Frankfort, attending the Court of Appeals and visiting his old schoolmate, Gov. Cantrill.

—SENATOR J. H. BRUCE went to see Garfield inaugurated, and take a peep at the negroes and whites swinging corners at the Ball.

—MR. ROBERT FENZEL, the young jeweler at Chenault & Penny's, was called to Cincinnati Monday to attend the funeral of his father.

—MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. JONES have moved to Kismet, Tenn. We have an interesting letter from the latter that we will publish next week.

—MR. JOHN CASH celebrated his 72d birth-day Tuesday by calling and settling his subscription to THE INTERIOR JOURNAL for the tenth annual time.

—A YOUNG gentleman desires to correspond with an accomplished young lady. Means business "provided everything suits." References given and required. Address, Box 329, Stanford, Ky.

—DR. ANDREW SARGEANT, of this county, graduated last Friday at the Louisville Medical College with many honors. He took four prizes, handsome gold medals: One on general proficiency, one on Anatomy, on Materia Medica and on Surgery.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH FISH to-morrow (Saturday) at B. Mattingly & Son's.

THE Champion Plow, the best in the market, at J. R. Warren & Son's.

TWENTY DOLLARS saved by buying your Sewing Machine from Geo. D. Wearen.

A NEW stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Clothing, Hats, &c., opened this week at Severance, Dudderar & Co.'s

"TO WHAT base uses may we come at last," is demonstrated in the old Christian Church. Hereafter it will be used as a ware house.

A PROTRACTED meeting is in progress at the Presbyterian church, in which the pastor is assisted by Rev. Gelon H. Rout, of Versailles.

WE call the attention of the gentlemen to our new Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Scarfs, Half-hose, &c., just opened. Severance, Dudderar & Co.

THERE is a prospect of the establishment of an enterprise at the Junction here that will employ five hundred men all the time. Let it come, by all means.

GREAT REDUCTION IN FLOUR.—Isaac Hamilton, of Richmond Junction, will sell "Bonanza Mill Gilt Edge Flour," at $3 per hundred, and deliver it to any party in Stanford.

COURTS.—County Court next Monday; Quarterly Court on the second Monday, and Circuit Court on the third Monday. By the new arrangement the latter Court will continue in session for four weeks, if the business requires that much time.

F. STUKENBORG & BRO., Furniture Dealers, whose advertisement appears in another column, is one of the most reliable firms in Cincinnati, and we know whereof we speak when we say that they keep the best goods for the lowest price in the city. Give them an order.

THE little rascals who were around here begging money for their daddy with a broken back, are now in Richmond, where they are doing a land office business. French Tipton has drawn his salary two months in advance, and with his usual kindness of heart, put it to his credit with them.

FOR SALE.—Several new buggies at the lowest figures. Apply to Wm. Daugherty, J. B. Dennis.

DON'T fail to examine our Edgings in Hamburg, Indian and Everlasting. Severance, Dudderar & Co.

FOR RENT.—A house and garden, and grass land, together or separately. Apply at once to B. G. Alford.

FINEST Winesap, Jenneting and Limber Twig Apples to be found anywhere at 75 cents and $1.20 per bushel at B. Mattingly & Son's.

A WELL improved farm of excellent quality, on a pike and convenient to churches and schools, is offered for sale. Possession given immediately. Apply at this office.

YESTERDAY was a regular March day. It rained awhile, then the sun shone out, and in the afternoon a northwester, traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, left considerable snow in its track.

HOUSE AND LOT.—'Squire M. C. Portman bought of Shanks, Vandeveer & Co., this week, the house and lot next below the Presbyterian church for $500, which is considered very cheap. The 'Squire will build a handsome brick house on it at once.

SOME good news in this paper, but the best of all is that J. Winter & Co., the great Merchant Tailors, are receiving their spring goods. This branch of their business takes in the entire second floor of their building, corner of Third and Market streets, Louisville, Ky.

PARDONED.—Gov. Cantrill has pardoned Carrol Humber, who shot and slightly wounded George Collier nine years ago. At the time of the shooting Mr. Humber was moving to Missouri, where he has been ever since, and the indictment against him had been filed away. Recently an effort was made to resurrect it, hence the application for pardon.

SERIOUS CHARGES.—Sheriff Menifee received a couple of bench warrants this week against Wood Little, one from Clay county, charging him with robbery—the other from Letcher for trespass. He accordingly arrested Little, but he afterwards gave bond in the sum of $500, with J. C. Horton as security. We were unable to gather the facts in the case, as the warrants only specified the charges.

MR. H. C. RUPLEY, *the* Tailor, has been receiving for a week or two as nice and good a lot of Spring and Summer Suitings and Pantaloon Patterns, of both English and French makes, as has ever been brought to Stanford. If your fancy cannot be suited by him you are indeed a hard customer to please. Mr. Rupley says he does not intend to be second to any tailor in Kentucky in the way of good goods and good work.

NEW STREET.—We learn that an effort is to be made to open a street from Main through the Portman lot to the Lancaster pike. It should be done, if the right of way can be had at reasonable figures. The more streets opened the better for the progress of the town. The large flouring mill, now beginning to be built, would never have been built here, probably, had not Somerset street been extended, a fact which ought to silence the grumblers who prate about a waste of the town's money.

A LA VONDERHEIDE.—While little Bobbie, son of J. E. Bruce, was playing with a halter, the other day, he got one end around his neck and the other attached to a door knob, when the door swung open over the steps below, suspending him. How long he had been in this position is unknown, but when he was accidently discovered by the cook, his face was black and the blood oozing from his neck. By a great deal of rubbing and rolling he was brought to, and is now none the worse off for his close call.

THE WHITE COMBINATION played "Risen from the Ashes" and "Joshua Whitcomb" here this week to greatly pleased audiences. Mr. White, himself, is one of the finest comedians on the stage, and the man who does not laugh at his comic doings and sayings must be phlegmatic indeed. A good orchestra accompanies the troupe and adds much to the pleasure of its entertainments. We regret that the engagement here was not more remunerative. If he had had his deserts, the Opera House would have been crowded each night.

COUNTERFEITERS AND MOONSHINERS—Do not get much benefit of the law's delay after they get into the hands of the U. S. Court. Mr. James Paxton, of this county, who was a grand juror, last week, says that a fellow from Hopkinsville, with a half a dozen "aliases," was indicted one morning for passing counterfeit money. He was tried at once, and by next evening the train bore him to the Joliet (Ill.) Penitentiary, where he will remain for the next five years. If the Courts of the State would deal out justice to the law-breakers in as summary a manner, a diminution in crime would speedily follow.

DISSOLVED.—After a successful partnership of seven or eight years, the firm of Hayden Brothers in Stanford, was dissolved this week, Mr. E. B. Hayden retiring, who will go to London, Ky., in a short time and open a large general supply store, for the accommodation of the people there generally and the railroad builders particularly. We wish him that success which his well-known energy and business qualities entitle him. Mr. J. W. Hayden will continue the same old business here alone at the old stand. They both ask us to return their hearty thanks to the people of this section for a very liberal support extended to them over a period of so many years.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—Redd Brothers, of Fayette, bought of Gus Payne 60 fat hogs at 5½ cents per pound.

—T. S. Parsons bought of W. T. Baughman his farm near the Crab Orchard pike containing 100 acres for $40 per acre.

—Charles Hemphill, of Jessamine, is trying the experiment of feeding sheep on still-house slop. It has proven very successful.

—Nick Winn sold yesterday to Judge French 42 2-year-old cattle, weighing about 1,100 pounds at $52.50 per head.—[Winchester Sun.

—One-half ounce of salt to the pound of butter is adopted by the makers of the celebrated butter which sells at a fancy price in Boston.

—James W. Gatewood sold last week to Thomas Payne, of Scott county, 20 choice yearling mare mules at $100 per head.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

—The useless dog continues to prey on the valuable sheep. The *Blue Grass Clipper* says that Mr. Pinkerton, of Woodford, lost 40 in one night recently.

—Jesse Martin has sold to T. V. Sandford, for eastern parties, 9,000 pounds of wool at 33 cents. This wool was bought by Mr. Martin last season at 40 cents. He will lose $630 on the lot.—[Midway Clipper.

—The total number of hogs cut in Cincinnati during the winter season, Nov. 1 to March 1, was 522,425, showing a decrease, compared with last year, of 12,134.

—In Cincinnati cattle are in fair demand at $2 for the lowest grade to $4.60 to $5 for best shippers. Hogs are a little dull at $4.50 to $6.25. Sheep, $3.50 to $5.50 per cwt.

—The introduction of a pure bronze gobbler among a flock of mongrel turkey hens will adds from three to five pounds extra weight per head to the turkeys raised the first season.

—At R. A. Nunnelly's public sale near Georgetown, work horses brought $51 to $79; work mules, $149; cows, $27.50 to $39; calves, $15 to $22; yearling heifers, $23 to $27.50; two-year-old heifers, $37 to $40; mountain sheep, $3.15 to $3.50.

—'Squire M. C. Portman bought in Casey county last Monday a pair of 16½ hand mare mules, well broke, for $325. He also bought of Hill & Alcorn a large horse mule for $120. They are tip-top mules, and are intended for private use.

—Mr. J. S. Givens writing from Atlanta, Ga., says that the mule market is brisk but high prices do not prevail. He sends us a clipping from the *Post*, which shows that business is pretty lively at Redd's stables. It says: "Day before yesterday one hundred and fifty mules were sold at Redd's stables of this city—over $15,000 passing. Redd's seems to be a sort of headquarters for the farmers."

—WINCHESTER COURT.—About 600 cattle on the market, a falling off of nearly a thousand head from February Courts of 1880 and 1881. Best feeders were in good demand at $4.75; common about 4 cents; yearlings $25 to $30 per head; calves $15 to $22.50 per head, common mountain cattle brought $25 to $30.50; mountain ewes sold at $3 per head. Plug horses in good demand at $25 to $45.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Engleman's Mill.

—Farmers have commenced turning up the soil.

—Figgs are selling for a Penny apiece in this vicinity.

—Mr. Sam Spoonamore had a fine mare to fall and break her leg a few days ago.

—Mr. Zack Blackerby, of Garrard, is very low with Consumption at his mother's in this vicinity.

—A young gentleman of about 250 lbs. avoidupois is troubling the 'Waters' in this vicinity, apparently.

—Willie, a little son of R. L. White, was thrown from a horse a few days ago and considerably bruised.

—Rev. Green Clay Smith was expected to preach at Providence last Sunday, but failed to come. It was quite a disappointment to those who turned out, in spite of the bad weather, to hear him.

—You may talk about your White Combination and your Big 15, but the D. D. Club can get away with any of them. If you don't believe it, just come to Bright's School-house on the night of the 11th, and be convinced.

—Our Sunday School is still on the increase. We had four matriculates from Stanford Sunday evening: Mess. A. T. Nunnelly, Billy Penny, Smith Baughman and Roy Beazley, and they all had good lessons......Misses Susie Yeager, Katie White and Jennie Baughman, of Stanford College, were at their respective homes on a visit Saturday and Sunday...Misses Webb, Hayes and Caldwell, of Bell Seminary, were guests of Miss Maggie Yeager Sunday......J. W. Vaughn has rented his farm to Tom Alexander for the ensuing year.

Hustonville.

—Winter made a boisterous exit yesterday.

—March opened as pleasantly to day as a Cincinnati drummer.

—The annual conundrum of the age is: Why is it that while the peaches are invariably all killed every Spring, the crop never entirely fails?

—SIGNS OF THE TIMES.—John West has just dumped a new *invoice of coffins* at his ware-room. Thus "coming events cast their shadows before."

—A report from Liberty states that Monday was signalized in that place by an exhibition of more drunk men, and men more thoroughly and unequivocally drunk, than ever before seen in that sequestered village.

—Mrs. Hannah Baker, the venerable relict of Captain Thomas Baker, died at her residence near Hustonville on Tuesday morning. I do not know her age, but it was much beyond the ordinary limit of human life. During her long sojourn she bore the reputation of one of the excellent of earth.

—STOCK ITEMS.—J. W. Allen sold last week to Col. T. P. Hill 50 head good yearling cattle at $32......Tom Robinson sold to J. W. Allen 13 head good yearlings at $30......J. W. Allen bought of David Allen 15 head butcher cattle at about 3c per pound......C. V. D. Stout, of New Jersey, is picking up good horses. He bought of Bennett Cloyd a sorrel gelding for $150, and a bay gelding from Jim Allen for $140.

—Your correspondent has been unmercifully twitted over the quiet extinguisher administered by the Lancaster man on the Deposit Bank matter. He endeavors to solve the matter thusly: I trained that boy, and feel as proud as did the Irish father who was drilling his five sons for the role of house-breakers. By way of rehearsal he sent the boys out, barricaded his cabin and prepared to defend it while they were to take it by storm if they could. The youngest son succeeded in forcing the door, and administered to his progenitor a blow beneath the ear which laid him sprawling on the floor. The delighted father gathered himself up—his eyes sparkling with honest pride—and grasping the hand of his promising hopeful, exclaimed: "Och, it's the making of a man that's in ye! Ye've a sound knock in yer fust."

—Dan Miller is trying to reform Jim Napier—in regard to his housekeeping......Dr. Brown is a mono-maniac on the subject of singing birds. He recently presented a lady with a specimen which he called an Irish canary; but experts declared it to be possessed of every characteristic of a screech owl......John Goode, who has been visiting his mother, left on Tuesday for his place of business in Colorado......M. C. Portman is brightening the memories of boyhood in Casey......Eb. Kennedy is sitting in rapt contemplation of a fine horse, whose photograph, pedigree and record will appear in THE INTERIOR JOURNAL and posters next week......John W. Hocker, dizzied with the noise and smoke of the locomotives, has returned for a time to the peaceful yard-stick at Pat Conway's. Wes. is a boss merchant. His son, Will, holds the fort on the bloody field of Moreland's...Kalien Risk Goode is learning to smile across the counier of W. H. Smith......Misses Ida Lyon, Maggie Cravens, Sallie Miller and Nannie Triplet, of Columbia, are the guests of Miss Nannie Brown; therefore, Will Hocker, Dave Allen, Sam Brown and Millard Allen are happier than if they owned a landed estate in Ireland, and a certain very youthful clerk will escape dissolution only on "the plea of lunacy."

Crab Orchard.

—I must confess that it is with no small degree of timidity I make this attempt to accommodate a friend, as well as the many anxious readers of the widely circulated INTERIOR JOURNAL. This being my first attempt to write for a paper, I will beg, as the schoolboy did, to "pass my imperfections by," for when I am older grown I may do better.

—The sick list, which, we are sorry to say, is composed of our oldest and best citizens, still retains its number; nothing serious, and all recovering slowly.

—Last Saturday was Court day and the regular monthly meeting at the Baptist church. Quite a number of persons were in town, and a goodly number attended church. Rev. W. B. Johnson gave us one of his good Christian talks.

—Our town is in a flutter of excitement and expectation over the announcement of Mr. Barnes' visit to us this week. Many have already resolved to accept his universal invitation to "Praise the Lord." I only trust the power of the Lord will be present.

—The day has been so quiet and pleasant we can scarcely realize it is the first of March; suppose it is one of its "lamby" days. The few sunshiny days we have been blessed with has encouraged the farmers to commence their yearly labor. You can see them passing along with plows, hoes and rakes, and a good humored look. The old women, too, look glad as they go to their closets and bring out a lot of little sacks of seeds, and sit down to examine to know if they are all right. Yes, all of this is being done in the face of the *preached* millennium, and we fancy we hear the chimes of wedding bells, but farther than this the deponent saith not.

—Among the visitors in town are Miss Bettie McRoberts at Mr. W. T. Stephenson's, Mr. W. K. Lee and friend, Mr. Leser, at the Harris House. We are always glad to see Mr. Lee, and we give him a hearty welcome......Misses Ella and Bettie Dobres are visiting the Misses Noel, of Lancaster. Hurry, girls, and come home, for the B's are looking sad......Mrs. Maggie Saunders and daughters, accompanied by a young lady friend, has returned from a protracted visit to Louisville. I notice all the young gentlemen have donned their brightest smiles......Mr. Shelby Tevis will manage the Springs hotel the coming season. We congratulate the anticipated visitors, for, judging from past accounts, we acknowledge him a most excellent and genial host...A report is flying that Mr. George King, Sr., was kicked by a mule this evening and one of his limbs broken.

Highland.

—Montgomery Raines bought of T. J. Moreland a horse for $40, and of John Young a cow and calf for $25.

—Mr. W. T. Hill, of Mill Springs, is visiting his father, Mr. T. D. Hill......H Wright, of Horse Cave, is with Mr. John Terry.

—The Sunday School organized at Hall's Gap Church last May, has continued through the winter with increasing attendance. It is now one of the best schools in the county, due in a great measure to the Superintendent, as well as to Mr. A. C. Coffey, the teacher of the Bible Class.

—Married on the 28th, at Mr. John Cogle's, the bride's step-father, Mr. D. F. Terry to Miss Mary C. Barnett, Elder Owens officiating. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. Mrs. Wm. Stephenson and Mrs. Julia M. Edwards, who, together with Wm. Stephenson and W. M. Hill, acted as attendants. The bride wore a handsome steel-colored cashmere, trimmed in silk, and looked a picture of youth and beauty. After the ceremony and congratulations were over a royal supper was enjoyed, and then the new couple left for the groom's home near town. We congratulate Mr. Terry on winning so fair a helpmeet.

Waynesburg.

—A general epizootic seems to pervade this community.

—Andy Wall, who proposed to take care of his father in his ripe old age for the farm on which he was raised, has sickened of his bargain and handed it over to R. N. Hatter.

—H. W. Caldwell bought of A. L. McKinzie one mare for $40......Jno. McCulley bought of Wyatt Luttrell one yoke of oxen for $115......Isaac Trobridge has purchased Lance McKinzy's farm for $1,500, all paid in gold, and will move move to it in a short time ......Mrs. Maggie Coleman sold her beautiful little farm of 40 acres to Wm. Fogle for $1,600.

—BORN.—To the wife of P. H. Nolan—or "Podge," as he is familiarly known—on the 27th ult., an 8½ pound specimen of humanity of the male persuasion. "Podge" is now one of the happiest mail messengers between Cincinnati and Chattanooga ......The wife of Frank Rory, of the "Green River neighborhood," presented her liege lord with a 2½ pound boy a few days ago. This reminds us of an old maxim, that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well." .... To the wife of H. W. Hatter a bouncing big boy.

—Mack Culley is here looking out for staves......J. Willhite was here Monday in the interest of Wm. Glenn & Sons, of Cincinnati......J. W. Barron's school closed at Walnut Grove last Friday. He will begin a three months' school at that place again in two weeks......D. B. Coleman, who is teaching a select school here, was visited by several young ladies last week. Boon considers this quite a compliment to his profession, and from his genial nature we think his heart must be large enough to contain the whole of their affections...... Pat Barry, of McKinney, attended the hop at Eubanks last week, and gave us a pleasant call on his return the following day......J. H. Stafford is dangerously ill with brain fever.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Shelby City.

—All of the negroes that left here a few days ago, to work on the Knoxville branch railroad, have returned. Guess it looks too much like work on the road.

—The Standard Oil Company at Junction City will not resume work until the first of May, as it will be impossible to get a supply of material for barrels before that time.

—DEATHS.—Feb. 25th, at his residence in Pewee Valley, of Consumption, Governor John W. Shelby, in the 67th year of his age. Governor Shelly was born and reared in Lincoln county, near Shelby City, and was well known all through Kentucky. He inherited the fine farm now owned by W. S. Hocker, upon which he spent the best part of his life. After selling his farm to Mr. Hocker he removed with his family to Pewee Valley a few years ago. Governor Shelly was the most polite man we ever saw, and was noted for his many good qualities and charitable deeds......Feb. 28th, at her residence near Shelby City, of Consumption, Mrs. Dr. Burk, Sr. Mrs. Burk had been a sufferer for many years with the dreadful disease which finally carried her off.

Mrs. John Williams, of Shelby City, is visiting her father, H. McAnnich, near Middleburg......Miss Tommie Hayes, of Alum Springs, after a pleasant visit to the Misses Dorham, Shelby City, returned on last Saturday......While in Tennessee last week, we were pleased to meet our old friend, Felix Myers, formerly of Crab Orchard. Felix is bookkeeper for H. Fickie, at Rockwood, Tenn., for the present, but thinks of locating at Junction City in the spring and going into the drug business. ......We also met Robert Blain, of Stanford, on his way to Chattanooga, and probably to Washington City, to witness the inaugural of President Garfield......At Pine Knot, on the C. S. railroad, we crossed our old bachelor friends, Scott McFerran and George Givens, two as jolly fellows as ever bought a cow or traded a mule. They said they were "prospecting," and we could easily see that they were ready to buy anything, from a walnut log to a coal mine......J. B. Vanarsdall, late of Milledgeville, has rented the Tuttle property, in Shelby City, and will move in a few days ......Miss Susie Hume, who has been teaching school in Casey county, had to dismiss her school on account of measles among her pupils. Miss Susie is at present at her father's, Dr. Hume's, near Shelby City.

—"What dat you got on yer ha'r, Susannah," queried old Dick, as he raised his head from under his blanket and looked cross eyed at his better half, who lay beside him, snoring at the rate of sixty miles an hour, "say, Susanna, what kinder ile dat yer put on yer ha'r dat smell like Joe Hazes' skin wagon?" "G' way, Dick, you old fool nigger you! Dat ha'r ile I put on my ha'r come from Mr. Nosdall's. Dat ile am highfalutin ile, dat is." "Whew! you, Susanna—dis nigger can't stand dat highfalutin smell any longer," said old Dick, as he jumped up out of bed and stumbled over young Ike on the floor, trying to find his breeches. "Git up, Ike, you son of a gun, you, and strike a light; dar is somefing rotten in dis house, I tell you, and I'se gwine to find it ef I have to turn dat bed upside down and frow de old 'oman out de door." As soon as old Dick pulled on his breeches and Ike had made a light, he commenced to pull the bed clothes off the bed. Just then Ike made a rush for the head of the bed, where he had deposited that evening fourteen polecat hides. Before Ike could get them, however, old Dick had thrown them in the middle of the floor and seized Ike, hurling him over a barrel, he commenced upon him in a vigorous manner with a strap that was at hand. Ike has been compelled to lie in bed face downwards ever since.

Danville.

—Conway vs. Central National [illegible] Danville, on appeal, was affirmed on [illegible]

—A "small and early" at the Central Hotel, on Wednesday night, was an enjoyable affair.

—A marriage license was issued on the 2nd inst., to John W. Rawlings and Delilah J. Westerfield.

—George W. Bain, of temperance fame, will lecture at Danville next Monday, 7th. Subject—"From Kentucky to the Golden Gate."

DEATH.—A. S. Mitchell, the founder of the *Kentucky Tribune* in Danville in 1843, died of Pneumonia at Hot Springs Ark., on Sunday last, 27th.

—The Grand Jury adjourned on Wednesday afternoon, after returning about 45 "true bills," including charges for selling liquor, malicious wounding, larceny, two for murder and two for permitting nuisances. Court adjourned until Friday 15th.

—Wonder what made that "*Courier-Journal*" man say the "*Danville* (colored) *Tribune*?" It wouldn't be hard to get three good men in the community to sign a statement that they have been introduced to the *Tribune* and that it is printed on *white* paper. That man ought not to have said that.

—Wm. R. Mock and John K. Faulkner, Jr., have been indicted by the present Grand Jury for murder—charged with killing John Simpson last October. No indictment was found against Milton Robinson, the negro boy who was held to bail in connection with these two young men by an examining court.

—Dr. Arthur W. Johnstone has returned from New York......Miss Minnie Grimes returned from Chicago, where she made an extended visit during the winter ......Mr. George F. Lupton has offered, to the Commissioners, his resignation as teacher in the D. and D. Institute...... Robert Quisenberry left on Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn., where he will engage in the practice of law......Miss Ogden left for Chicago Wednesday.

—Cage Rowsey has a button, plowed up on the farm of his brother, the late Cam Rowsey, which would prove a prize to relic hunters. The button is of brass, about 1½ inches in diameter and contains, clearly cut, the words: "Long live the President, G.W.," and the initials of all the original thirteen colonies. None of the Rowseys ever shot at that button on a man. It shows no signs of having been struck with a bullet, and there were no bones near by.

—COURT PLASTERS.—A vast amount of business has been transacted in a very short while. The four heavy damage suits resulted as follows: Mary Lincoln vs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Samuels—for $10,000—compromised at $670; Mary Van Wade vs. L. & N. R. R.—for $10,000—dismissed; Moore vs. Shannon—for $5,000—slander, dismissed; T. J. Hudson and wife vs L. & N. R. R.—for $10,000—verdict for plaintiffs for $375. Doc Carpenter, Pete Caldwell and Thornton Adams, who "love, in the twilight hours, to steal away" a hog or two, go to the Penitentiary for 18 months each. The jury in these cases evidently tried to shut off the pardoning power. The G. J. has been earnest, faithful and searching.

WAYNE COUNTY.

Monticello.

—B. F. Oatts, representing the firm of Louis Stix & Co., in company with David Newell, are in town, looking after the interest of their respective houses.

—The Monticello Literary Club met again after a brief suspension on Friday night last, re-organized and elected officers. This society is calculated to do a great deal of good if properly conducted.

—W. S. Stone and Charles Buck have established a carrying line from this point to Burnside, in connection with the mail. They have excellent horses and the facilities for transit are much improved.

—Dr. Moore, formerly of Russell county, is located at the mouth of Fall Creek, this county, professionally. The doctor is a graduate and a steady young man, and we see no reason why he should not succeed.

—Winter, to all appearances, has relaxed his icy grip, and here and there you can see a stalwart granger turning the stubborn glebe. All nature, animate and inanimate, acknowledges the mild influences, and *genus homo* only has fears that the end is not yet.

—Mr. Samuel C. Hardin, a young and promising lawyer, has rented an office in the new building of Phillips & Co., and offers his services to the people. Mr. Hardin is an excellent business man, and will, without doubt, command his share of the practice.

—N. O. Geoghegan, the urbane agent of the Louisville Lithographic Company, has been conducting his work all winter notwithstanding the cold weather. I think his object has been merely to prepare a sample of the different quarries of Wayne county stone.

—Prof. Young announced to-day that he would leave this place at the end of this session and go back to his Southern home We are sorry on two accounts that he should thus conclude, namely, his value as an educator and preacher, and secondly, the void the loss of himself and wife will create in our society.

—Speaking of winter, in another paragraph, reminds me of the many deaths that have occurred in Wayne county among the aged this winter, and attributable to the constant cold weather. Of those who have died, we mention Joseph Castillo, Levina Dibbrell, George Barrier, James Poe and Samuel Ingram, all quite aged.

—We are glad to see the oil company resume their labors. It is understood now that the company will clean out the old hole from which a large number of barrels were taken out some years ago; as a lubricating oil, the known world produces nothing equal to it. It is strange to me that these works have been neglected so long.

—The tone of morals in and about Monticello is strengthening. Many persons addicted to the nefarious habit of drinking, as Artemus Ward would say, too muchly, drink not at all. These same persons have addressed themselves to business suited to their tastes and from a manly carriage, clean shirt, absence of swagger and other incidents discover the effects of a good resolution.

—Impostors have passed through Wayne county lately taking advantage of the over credulous, who dream that the precious metals abound in their soil. By occult practice they drop some fusible metal into a furnace, and did verily make Uncle David Shearer believe that the ore that run from the furnace was honestly there from the beginning. They charged him six dollars—the rascals!

—Oatts Bros., that enterprising firm, have handled several hundred head of stock in the South at good figures. We see at home Mr. J. D. Oatts, who has come back to purchase another car-load. These gentlemen make a handsome profit every year on mules and horses......Mess. J. H. & James Duncan have returned from the South, where they had been with mules. It occurs to me that the people of Wayne should turn their attention to mule raising in a greater degree.

—Candidates, every county has its candidates. The various motives that prompt the human mind, whether it be money, fame or patriotism, anyhow we always have candidates and always will until we change our present form of Government. For the office of County Attorney we mention J. Knox Fraizer and H. R. Hays. For the Legislature your correspondent, who pants for that place as the hart for the water brook, and with many misgivings expects a numerous endorsement.

MADISON COUNTY.

Kirksville.

—George Denny, colored, sold to T. Curtis twenty stock hogs at 3½ cents......Andy Hand, colored, sold to C. C. Chrisman a lot of hogs for about 3 cents per lb.

—During last week, one Charles Burton, a laborer in the Silver Creek Distillery, had his foot caught in the elevator connected with the corn mill, and had it considerably lacerated before any help could be obtained.

—Misses Mollie and China Dunn, two of Richmond's fairest daughters, paid Kirksville's beauty, Miss Jennie Prewitt, a visit last Saturday and Sunday, and Hope again sang her siren song in the ears of some of our gallant youths, but your [illegible]

—[illegible] Prewitt, Willie Prewitt, aged nineteen. Cause of death Inflamation of the bowels ......Mr. William Faris, son of the late Capt. J. J. Faris, died on Saturday Feb. 27th, at the residence of his mother. Deceased had been affected for some time with that dread disease, Consumption. The day previous to his death, he rode to Paint Lick, some three or four miles distant apparently as well as usual. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss.

—On Tuesday morning last, a large circle of friends and relatives assembled at the Presbyterian Church, this place, to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. John White and Miss Annie C. Fields. At 9:30 the Rev. E. O. Guerrant, of Louisville, pronounced, in a chaste and impressive manner, the ceremony that made them one. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens. The bride never looked more lovely than when standing under the marriage bell she pledged herself to him who long had wooed. They left immediately after the ceremony to take the train for an extensive Eastern trip.

Committee Meeting Called.

The Democratic County Committee of Lincoln are requested to meet in Stanford next Monday, at the office of THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing and consulting.

TIM W. HIGGINS, Chairman.
Stanford, March 3d, 1881.

Tim. W. Higgins Declines.

Mess. S. P. Craig, J. E. Lynn, Geo. Bright and others:

Your very flattering card soliciting me to become a candidate for Representative from Lincoln county has received my mature consideration. This and many other similar requests from other good Democrats of the county constitute a compliment of which any man should justly feel proud, and one for which I feel truly grateful, and under other circumstances I would feel it to be my imperative duty to give a favorable response. But, I regret to say that I cannot do so without making such a sacrifice of my private interests as I know you, as my friends, would not demand of me, when there are so many good men in the county qualified and willing to become your Representative, and capable of reflecting honor upon the position.

Thanking you most profoundly for your proffered support, I feel that you will justify me in now declining to become a candidate, as requested by you. Very respectfully, Your most obedient servant,

TIM. W. HIGGINS.
March 3d, 1881.

An Open Letter to All Whom it May Concern.

CRAB ORCHARD, KY., Feb. 28th, 1881.

Fellow-citizens of Lincoln County:

Letters have been written to, and questions asked me, by those who wish to be candidates for the Legislature, and also by friends, if I intend to be a candidate for that office. I answer that I do not intend to be an Independent candidate, but intend this time, at least, to submit to a convention or primary election. This is no change of *politics*, on my part, but it is a change of *tactics*. For ten years I have beaten the nominee of the Democratic party in the Democratic vote at the August election, and have been defeated by the Radical party of the Stanford precinct and Hustonville voting almost solid against me—600 strong—Hon. Judge Lytle and Robert Barrow being the only two leaders of that party who have supported me at Stanford, and none of the leaders of that party at Hustonville.

Well may the peerless orator, W. O. Bradley, in the exuberance of his indignant wrath, say that the Radicals of Lincoln county are the only ones in the State of Kentucky who will vote for the nominee of the Democratic party over an Independent. A close inspection of the poll book will show that in 1873 I beat the nominee over two hundred votes in the Democratic party, and the poll books of 1877 disclose the astonishing fact that in that year I beat the nominee over three hundred majority in the Democratic ranks at the August election, and the Radical party of Stanford and Hustonville precincts voted almost solid against me. I now intend to submit my claims to the decision of the Democratic party in Convention, or primary election, and if I am defeated the agony will soon be over, and I will not be tortured with a long, hot and laborous canvass during the summer. I am aware that I may be defeated for the nomination, because that wing of the Democratic party that supports me with such unparalleled unanimity live in the country, and do not participate much in Conventions or primary elections, whilst those who oppose me so bitterly figure conspicuously in Conventions and take much interest in primary elections, when that mode of adjustment is adopted. But this is that class of men who tell my friends that they would support me if I would submit to the party. I will give them a chance this year to show that they are honest in what they say, and if not, it will show my county friends that that has only been their *excuse* for voting against me.

There is one thing as certain as the decree of fate, and that is I never intend to quit running till I am elected, and as this is Crab Orchard's time for a Representative I think the nomination should be given to me with that unanimity the occasion requires. Friends and foes alike will admit that I have run three of the most unprecedented races that have left their footprints upon the political turf.

With profound gratitude to my friends for their support in the past, I am now again before you, and will address the citizens of Lincoln county at Stanford first Monday in April (County Court day.)

FONTAINE F. BOBBITT.

"I would not live always, I ask not to stay," but while you do stay and live, try and be comfortable and enjoy life as much as possible. Looked at in this light and life will begin to grow sweet. As long as man lives he will be troubled with his lungs, his Throat, and in fact his whole body. But if it is your Lungs, a bad Cold, a hard Cough, incipient Consumption, you can get a bottle of Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup free of charge or a regular size for One Dollar, which we think will cure you. We have the agency, Chenault & Penny.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRANK L. WOLFORD. MASTERSON PEYTON.

F. L. WOLFORD & M. PEYTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
LIBERTY, KY.

Special attention given to collections. Office over R. T. Pierce's store. [469-1yr]

A SPLENDID MULE JACK FOR SALE!

I HAVE A FINE BLACK MULE JACK, perfectly reliable in every respect, for sale. Address
A. B. BONTA,
469-4t Harrodsburg, Ky.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

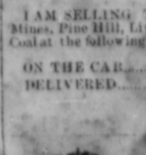
THE FIRM OF HAYDEN BROTHERS, DEALERS in Dry Goods, &c., Stanford, Ky., has been dissolved by mutual consent, E. B. Hayden retiring. The notes and accounts due the old firm are for the present left with J. W. Hayden, Stanford, for settlement. Parties indebted will call on him, until further notice, and settle.
E. B. HAYDEN.
469-4t J. W. HAYDEN.

STRAY NOTICE!

TAKEN UP AS A STRAY BY GEO. SMITH, living in Lincoln county, Ky., on the Somerset and Crab Orchard road, near Holdam's Mill, one BAY MARE, about 15 hands high and about 12 years old, with left fore foot and right hind foot white; and also has the appearance of having been shot in the eye and same put out. Was taken up by said Smith on his premises about the 12th day of January, 1881, and appraised at $15. Witness my hand this 24th January, 1881.
469-4t W. M. GARNETT, J. P. L. C.

COAL! COAL!!

I AM SELLING THE BEST RUN-OF-THE-Mines, Pine Hill, Livingston and Laurel County Coal at the following prices:
ON THE CAR.......................... 19 Cents.
DELIVERED........................... 20 Cents.
T. T. DAVIESS.



Scotch Salve!

Is a positive cure for Harness Galls, Halter Born, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, and is the best liniment for old Sores, Scratches, Cracked and Grease Heel, Thrush and Distemper. If used at once on a cut, will prevent a callus. Trial box, 25 cents; full size, 50 cents. For sale by Chenault & Penny. I also cure Fistula.
F. D. ALBRIGHT.

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!
—AT—
McROBERTS & STAGG'S.

H. C. RUPLEY
Merchant Tailor,
MAIN STREET, - - STANFORD, KY.

I Have Just Received a Large and Splendid New Stock of
Spring and Summer Suitings and Pants Patterns,
Which I will make up in first-class style and at the **Lowest Prices**. I have permanently located in Stanford, and all I ask is a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance.

Cutting and Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

Thankful for past favors, I hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.
448-1yr Very Respectfully, H. C. RUPLEY.

F. STUKENBORG & BRO.,
Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of
FURNITURE!!
MATTRESSES, CHAIRS,
Parlor Suits, &c.
Nos. 9 and 11 East Pearl Street,
CINCINNATI, O.

YOU WILL SAVE 10 TO 15 PER CENT. ON A bill of goods at our house.

French Dressing Case Sets,
Marble-Top with Large Glass,
At $45, $50, $60, $75 & Upwards.
Bureau Sets, $20, $25, $30 and up.
Parlor Suits, Seven Pieces,
Either in Hair, Cloth or Terry,
At $30, $35, $40, $50 & Upwards.

We warrant all our goods to be made of thoroughly seasoned lumber, and to give entire satisfaction. No charge for packing or casters. All goods delivered to boat or railroad free of charge.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,
Nos. 9 & 11 East Pearl St., Lower Side, Near Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. Addr. H. HALLETT & Co. Portland, Maine

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free Address STINSON & Co. Portland, Maine

J. T. HARRIS,
The Proprietor of the
Commercial Hotel,
Has opened a nice
Meat and Provision Store
Just opposite the St. Asaph Hotel, and will keep
Vegetables, Oysters, Fish and Fruits,
And will pay cash for all kinds of Country Produce, Hides, Sheep Skins, Furs, &c. Prices reasonable. Give him a call. 461-tf

Excelsior Art Rooms
EDWARD H. FOX, Propr.,
North-East Corner of Main and Third Streets,
DANVILLE, - - KENTUCKY

Having recently refitted my rooms with all of the modern improvements, I now have the
Finest Gallery in Central Kentucky!
When you visit Danville, don't fail to call and see me.
Respectfully,
461-tf EDWARD H. FOX,
Photographer Ky. Geological Survey

PUBLIC SALE
—OF A GOOD—
BLUE-GRASS FARM!

AS ADMINISTRATOR, WITH THE WILL annexed, of the estate of Robert Elder, dec'd, I will,

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1881,

At the mansion house on the premises, offer at public auction the Farm of

ABOUT 250 ACRES,

In Lincoln county, Ky., known as "the Elder farm." DESCRIPTION.—The Farm lies about 7 miles West of Stanford and 2 miles East of Milledgeville, on the Stanford and Milledgeville turnpike, and adjoins the Farms of Daniel Stagg, T. J. Foster, A. W. Carpenter and others. The soil is of the first quality, and the greater portion is well set in grass and under good fence. The Barn is nearly new and is well arranged.

TERMS.—One-third cash; the balance on a credit of 12 and 18 months, on bonds with good security, bearing interest from day of sale, and secured by a lien on the land. Possession given immediately.
468-2t A. K. DENNY, Adm'r.

Willard Hotel Lottery Postpon'd
TO APRIL 7, 1881,
FOR A FULL DRAWING

The drawing will take place at LOUISVILLE, KY., under authority of a special Act of the Kentucky Legislature, and will be under the absolute control of disinterested commissioners appointed by the Act.

LIST OF PRIZES.

The Willard Hotel with all its Furniture and Fixtures	$250,000
One Residence on Green Street	15,000
One Residence on Green Street	15,000
Two Cash Prizes, each $5,000	10,000
Two Cash Prizes, each $2,000	4,000
Five Cash Prizes, each $1,000	5,000
Five Cash Prizes, each $500	2,500
Fifty Cash Prizes, each $100	5,000
One Hundred Cash Prizes, each $50	5,000
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each $20	10,000
One Set of Bar Furniture	1,000
One Fine Piano	500
One Handsome Silver Tea Set	100
400 Boxes Old Bourbon Whisky, $36	14,400
10 Baskets Champagne, $35	350
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each $10	5,000
400 Boxes Fine Wines, $30	12,000
200 Boxes Robertson County Whisky, $30	6,000
400 Boxes Havana Cigars, $10	4,000
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each $10	5,000

AMOUNTING TO $369,850

Whole Tickets, $8; Halves, $4; Quarters, $2.

Remittances may be made by Bank Check, Express, Postal Money Order, or Registered Mail. Responsible agents wanted at all points. For circulars giving full information and for tickets addr.
W. C. D. WHIPS,
465-4t Willard Hotel, Louisville, Ky
For tickets, apply to McRoberts & Stagg, Stanford, Ky.

LANE & BODLEY CO.,
CINCINNATI.
MANUFACTURERS OF STANDARD
PLANTATION MACHINERY,
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE
STEAM ENGINES,
Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Shafting Hangers, Pulleys, etc. Our machinery is strong, simple, and well made, and is especially adapted to the wants of Farmers and Planters, for Ginning, Sawing, Grinding and Factory use. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. LANE & BODLEY CO., John and Water Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES.

Having formed a partnership with LESLIE HOLMES, I am better prepared than ever to supply my patrons with all classes of work in my line, of the best material and quality. Carriages, Buggies, &c., made to order, and repairing done in the neatest manner. Give us a call at Dennis' old stand, Stanford, Ky.
WM. DAUGHERTY.

Piles and Fistula
PERFECTLY CURED.
Dr. T. W. THORNTON & Co.
Of Kansas City, Mo.,
Will perfectly cure all cases of Piles and Fistula, of however long standing, and of the worst forms.
Without Knife, Ligature or Caustic!

Treatment mild with but little pain. No detention from business, and no danger to be feared from treatment. I use a method which is new and original, is not generally known to the profession, and never fails to cure. No pay asked until patient is entirely cured. Consultation and examination free. Charges moderate. We also guarantee to cure all cases of reducible Rupture (hernia), by a safe and almost painless operation without drawing a drop of blood. We do not ask for pay until a cure is perfected. It is sufficiently explicit to be understood [illegible]. None can mistake our meaning no matter how skeptical as to the cure.
OFFICE No. 713, MAY STREET.
Will be at the Myers House, Stanford, Ky., on Wednesday and Thursday [illegible], March 9th and 10th.

Stanford Female College,
STANFORD, KY.
WITH A FULL CORPS OF TEACHERS
this Institution will open
ITS ELEVENTH SESSION
—ON THE—
2ND MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, [illegible]
ALL THE BRANCHES OF A
THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE
are taught, as well as
MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING.
TERMS MODERATE.
In Tuition [illegible] regular Department [illegible] $20; Preparatory, $[illegible], and [illegible]
For full particulars [illegible]
MRS. S. C. [illegible]

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - - March [illegible]

Railroad Tickets.

There are few [illegible] which [illegible] the manufacture [illegible] over-looking [illegible] and show [illegible] which you pass [illegible] taking a ride in a railroad train or on a steamboat. In point of extent the business is not much now below that of the printing of the currency of the realm, or the production of the various stamps of the general government, and equal care and vigilance are necessary in an establishment where five and ten-dollar bills are turned out, and where millions of dollars' worth of railroad tickets are printed every day. Both demand the employment of men of wide experience in their calling, and of the very highest standards of intellect and integrity, and above these, the utmost vigilance is required to guard against a possible temptation to appropriate, for an improper purpose, even a single one of the many millions of tickets which are handled by the various employes. Until within the last few years the printing of these tickets had been done in various sections of the country, each road patronizing establishments in their respective vicinities or conveniently near their different headquarters. The Western roads, for instance, would have their work done in Chicago, the New England roads in Boston, Springfield and New York, and the roads on the Pacific slope in San Francisco. As the railroad business of the country advanced and became perfected in organization, the system of one road issuing tickets of the coupon form over an indefinite number of other roads became established, and thus not only more tickets were required, but there was at once a demand for their speedy and uniform printing.

About the first to observe this new source of business and wealth was an Englishman named George Bailey, who is now recognized by his followers as the pioneer railroad-ticket printer of the country. He commenced the business on an extensive scale in Buffalo in about 1860, and a few years since retired with an ample fortune. By making the business a specialty, he soon secured the patronage of nearly every railroad in this section of the United States. He had presses and machinery built exclusively for this particular line of work, and, of course, revolutionized the whole business, much to the disgust and financial loss of hundreds of other printers in distant sections.

But the business was too growing and promising to be long confined to a single section, and, through the genius and perseverance of an indomitable Yankee, nearly one half of the railroad-ticket business of the country has been secured to Boston. Over one hundred railroads are supplied with their tickets from Boston. The number of passengers which any given road may carry during a year does not by any means indicate the number of tickets which that road consumes. Forms are often renewed, and the old issues of thousands and thousands of tickets destroyed without being used. Every ticket office, whether large or small, has to keep on hand a far greater number of tickets than there is likely to be any call for. Probably fifty tickets are printed against every one that is sold. Thus, for instance, if a road like the Boston and Albany carried 10,000,000 of passengers in a year, a basis of 500,000,000 tickets would be required to keep all their offices supplied.

As before intimated, the presses and machinery required are very complicated and expensive. Ordinary printing paraphernalia will not answer, for, besides printing the [illegible] face of the ticket, every one has to be numbered and counted. This is all done automatically by a single impression, and common local tickets are thus turned out at a rate of not less than 25,000 per hour, and coupon tickets at a rate of about 3,000 per hour. The local tickets, after they have come from the press, are again counted by an ingeniously contrived machine, which never makes a mistake, and the coupon issues are counted by girls. All this having been done, the tickets are divided into packages of 100 each, and when delivered to the roads a receipt for the exact number is required. Many roads from a distance telegraph their orders in the morning and in the afternoon 500,000 tickets are shipped in response. During the excursion season the establishment is often kept running day and night.—[Boston Herald.

HOW A LIVE JOURNAL DOES IT.—The special correspondent of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* at Louisville recently got a cue to an item of important news that occurred seventy-two miles from the city, in the wilds of Kentucky. In order to be first "on it," he chartered an engine, made the run, and went six miles on horseback away from the railroad to the scene. He succeeded in securing full particulars, and then returned to the city in ample time to collate the city news. This item cost the *Enquirer* $184, and yet that enterprising journal considered it very cheap.

The Laws of Beauty in Women.

[illegible] discussing the [illegible] beauty is [illegible] ranks of [illegible], argues that it is due to the constant selection of the most beautiful women of all classes, peeresses, actresses, or wealthy bourgeoise, through an immense number of generations," and deduces from this fact, that "average personal beauty everywhere corresponds to the average general love for beauty in the abstract." This is undoubtedly true, with the addition that æsthetic taste is the result chiefly of education. Hence it is that the prevailing beauty of American women is remarked by every traveler who comes from beyond the Atlantic. Hereditary forms and features certainly, in the main, are transmitted from generation to generation, but they must be refined by social and mental education, or else the coarse and the sensual will become the rule, even among the titled classes of England. In that kingdom beauty is the exception, not the rule, as the repulsive ugliness of the lower human strata proves, and this is the fact because those strata remain in dense ignorance. The common school system is at the bottom of American beauty. An American girl has the advantages of a good school education and of average musical training, and although less robust than her British sister, is more spirituelle and refined in skin, color and carriage. There can be no doubt that the love of the beautiful, a resultant of education, beams through the face and adds grace to the person, for it is the province of love to do this in women just as the love of wisdom in men makes them rugged. The late Adelaide Neilson was unquestionable kept beautiful by playing the loveliest of all the characters of Shakspeare. The simulation begat similarity. On the other hand, the face of Thomas Carlyle, just deceased, was rugged and severe. In Neilson's case, beauty streamed from her face because her thoughts, derived from and in sympathy with the Shakspearean model, flowed from within to without. In Carlyle's case, his face was rugged because his thoughts flowed from without to within. It is utterly impossible for a very great thinker to be facially handsome, and if Sir Robert Peel is cited as an example to the contrary, the answer is that he was a rare exception. Our Webster, Clay and Calhoun were not Apollos, although striking in features and form. Women cultivate the affections, and hence their loveliness, provided they are educated in a taste for beauty; men cultivate the mind, and however great their acquirements, the inward flow of thought will sooner or later overwhelm every particle of facial beauty which they might have inherited from a lovely mother. The truth is, and few people ever think of it, there is a certain tendency in men to leave the likeness of their mothers and gravitate toward the likeness of their fathers, and that is the surest proof of legitimacy. To sum up, physical beauty, while a heredity of inter-marriage, as the *Cornhill* argues, is refined, heightened and in every way enhanced by a cultivation of the finest affections and intellectual graces, such as the female heart and mind can bear. Such a woman will be attractive when her locks are silvered, for an inward artist molds her features and makes them a glass through which the emotions are as visible as brilliant colors through a transparent vase.

The Way the Cable Talks.

An operator sits at a table in a room darkened by curtains. On his left stands a little instrument named the "reflecting galvanometre," the invention of Sir Wm. Thompson, without which Atlantic telegraphy would be a slow process of not over two or three words a minute, instead of eighteen or twenty as now. This delicate instrument consists of a tiny magnet and a small mirror swinging on a silk thread, the two weighing but a few grains. The electric current passing along the wire from Valencia deflects the magnet to and fro. The mirror deflects a spot of light on to a scale in a box placed at the operator's right, where, by its oscillation, the spot of light indicates the slight movements of the magnet which are too slight to be directly seen.

This little swinging magnet follows every change in the received current: and every change, great and small, produces a corresponding oscillation of the spot of light on the scale. A code of signals is arranged by which the movements of the spot of light are made to indicate the letters of the alphabet. When receiving a message from Valencia, the operator watches the movement of the little speck which keeps dancing about over the scale. To his practiced eye each movement of the spot represents a letter of the alphabet, and its seemingly fantastic movements are spelling out the intelligence which the pulsings of the electric current are transmitting between the two hemispheres. It is truly marvelous to note how rapidly the experienced operator disentangles the irregular oscillations of the little speck of light into the letters and words which they represent.

Josh Billings' Almanac says: "About this time look out for cold weather." And it should have added: 'Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in readiness." *

Cutting It Short.

"Once, during the days of my early struggles in the profession," said Edwin Booth, "and while we were barnstorming down in Virginia, an odd thing happened, which illustrates the shifts to which a 'poor player' was then put in order to get along. We were playing—'showing' they called it then—one night at a little place called Lee's Landing, and the tobacco warehouse we had improvised into a theatre was crowded by the planters for miles around. We had arranged to take the weekly steamer that we expected would touch there late that night, and between the acts were all busy packing up. The play was the 'Merchant of Venice,' and we were just going on for the court scene, where the Jew insists on his pound of flesh, when we heard a whistle blow, and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived ahead of time and would leave again in ten minutes.

As that was our only chance of getting down to the Chesapeake for a week, we were naturally in a terrible quandary. 'If we stop right here and explain,' said the manager, 'the audience will think they are being cheated, and go in for a free fight. The only thing we can do is for you fellows to get up some sort of a natural like, impromptu, ending for the piece, and ring down the drop. Go right ahead, ladies and gentlemen, and take your cue from Ned, here,' and he hurried away to get the luggage on board.

If it had been in any other part of the country, I wouldn't have had the assurance to do as he said, but the ignorance of the 'clay-eaters,' or ordinary Virginians of those days, was something marvelous, so when old George Ruggles, who was doing Shylock, got to where he sharpens his knife on his shoe, I walked solemnly up to him and said:

'You're bound to have the flesh, are you?'

'You bet your life,' said George, under the impression that he was improvising very skillfully indeed.

'Now, I'll make you one more dicker,' I continued. 'In addition to the bag of ducats, I'll throw in two kegs of niggerhead terback, a shotgun and a couple of the best coon dogs in the State.'

'I'm blamed if I don't do it,' said Shylock, much to the approbation of the audience, who were tobacco-raisers and coon hunters from the ground up.

'And to show that there is no hard feeling,' said Portia, tucking up her legal gown, 'we'll wind up with a Virginny reel.'

And as the prompter struck up 'Monnie Musk' on his fiddle, we danced a couple of figures, and made a break for the boat as the curtain fell, amid thunders of applause.

When we got on board, the steamer's Captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play with great delight, tendered the troupe the compliment of a hot supper, and remarked, as we sat down to what was a rare treat in these 'palmy days of the drama'—

'I'd like to see the whole of that play sometime, gentlemen. I'm blamed if I thought that fellow Shakspeare had so much snap to him.' "

Another Good Boy.

A Detroit grocer was the other day hungrily waiting for his clerk to return from dinner and give him a chance at his own noonday meal, when a boy came into the store with a basket in his hand and said:

"I seed a boy grab up this 'ere basket from the door and run, and I run after him and made him give it up."

"My lad, you are an honest boy."

"Yes, sir."

"And you look like a good boy."

"Yes, sir."

"And good boys should always be encouraged. In a box in the back room there are eight dozen eggs. You may take them home to your mother and keep the basket."

The grocer had been saving those eggs for days and weeks to reward some one. In rewarding a good boy he also got eight dozen bad eggs carried out of the neighborhood free of cost, and he chuckled a little chuck as he walked homewards.

The afternoon waned, night came and went, and once more the grocer went to his dinner. When he returned he was picking his teeth and wearing a complacent smile. His eye caught sight of a basket of eight dozen eggs as he entered the store, and he queried:

"Been buying some eggs?"

"Yes, got hold of these from a farmer's boy," replied the clerk.

"A lame boy with a blue cap on?"

"Yes."

"Two front teeth out?"

"Yes."

The grocer sat down and examined the eggs. The shells had been washed clean, but they were the same eggs that good boy had lugged home the day before.—[Detroit Free Press.

You put blinders on a horse so that he can see nothing that is going on about him, and then blame him for trembling and starting to run for every little noise. You forget how frightened you were when, with blinded eyes, you were initiated into the awful mysteries of the High Mightiful Lodge of Unbiassed and Superincumbent Chinwaggers. And why shouldn't a horse be frightened as easily as a donkey?

Love and Dinner.

Close by near us sat two young people. He wore the face of a man that shaves three times a day, and that white necktie had never seen the starlight before. There was pearl powder on the shoulder of his coat, and a tender, dreamy look in her lovely eyes. They sat and looked up at the stars, and they didn't care for any solitary thing any nearer to this earth. "Mortimer," she murmured softly — his name appeared to be Mortimer, though I couldn't learn whether it was his front name or his after name—"Mortimer, dear," she said, "if we could only live apart from the busy and sordid, unsympathetic world, in one of yon glittery orbs of golden radiance, living apart from all else, only for each other, forgetting the base things of earthly life, the coarse greed of the world and its animal instincts, that would be our heaven, would it not, dear?"

And Mortimer, he said that it would. "There, heart of my own," he said, and his voice trembled with earnestness, "my own darling Ethel, through all the softened radiance of the day, and all the shimmering tenderness of night, our lives would pass away in an exalted atmosphere above the base-born wants of earthly mortals, and far beyond the chattering crowd that lives but for to-day, our lives, refined beyond the common ken——"

And just then the man with a gong came out. Mortimer, he made a grab at Ethel's hand and a plunge for the cabin door. Ethel just gathered her skirts with her other hand, jumped clear over the back of her chair and made after him, and away they went clattering down the cabin, upset a chair, ran into a good, sweet old Quaker lady, and banged a bad word out of her before she had time to stop it; down the stairs they rushed, collared a couple of chairs at the nearest table, feed a waiter and opened the action without skirmishing. I am a man of coarse mold and earth-born appetite myself, and I wouldn't live in a star as long as I could find a good hotel in America; but long before I got seats at the table for my family, Mortimer and Ethel had eaten two blue fish, a little rare beafsteak, some corn bread, a plate of hot cakes, two boiled eggs and a bunch of onions, and the waiter had gone out to toast them some cheese.

Moral—I have, during my wanderings, met several people who wanted to live a in star, where earth born people with animal appetites couldn't trouble them, and I always found the safest place for an earth-born man, when the star born soul started for the dinner table, was behind a large rock. Distrust the aspiring mortal who lives in a plane so elevated that he requires the use of a telescope when he wants to look down on the rest of us. And, if he ever wants board at your humble table, charge him $15 a week, and feed him lots of soup, or you'll lose money on him.—[Bob Burdette.

Says an old teacher of experience: "It is a very important matter for a teacher to know how, according to the most approved method, to teach a child to read. Here much time in the child's educational career may be worse than uselessly spent. If the child is compelled first to become a fair speller before he begins to learn to read, he loses from one to two years, and to him exceedingly irksome; for learning to spell is an abstract operation, as much as learning the multiplication table. The mind of a child, without any previous training, cannot perform so abstract an operation as learning to spell without great mental taxation—in fact, greater than a child of six or eight years ought to have. Some of those who, in our public prints, are advocating what they call 'spelling reform' assert that millions of the people in the United States cannot read on account of the difficulty of spelling the words in our language. This is a great mistake. First teach a child to read, and then he will learn to spell with little difficulty. I have taught many children and during the past twenty years I have invariably taught them to read before I put them to spelling."—[Chicago Educational Weekly.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL HUMOR.—A teacher in a Sunday-School, wishing to impress his class with the necessity of faith, asked the class why did Moses lift up the serpent in the wilderness. None of the class knew except one. He said Moses lifted it up because he knew it couldn't bite. It was the same youth who said the Jews made a golden calf because they didn't have gold enough to make a whole cow.

A RECIPE FOR MAKING BOARDING-HOUSE SOUP.—Take a pail of water and wash it clean; then boil it until it is brown on both sides; pour in one bean; when the soup begins to worry prepare to simmer. If the soup won't simmer it is too rich. Pour in more water; dry the water with a towel before you put it in—the dryer the water, the sooner it will brown. Serve hot.

The smallest accidents sometimes result in great disasters. One of our Canadian exchanges has been compelled to suspend publication for want of patronage, simply because in an article speaking of Louise the letter "i" was omitted in her name.—[Oil City Derrick.

MARKETS.

Stanford.

The retail prices for provisions, &c., are as follows:

Bacon, shoulders	7@8c	Bacon, sides	10c
Bacon, hams	12½c	Lard	12½c
Wheat, choice	$1.00	Rye	75c
Flour	$3.00	Meal	60c
Butter	15@20c	Eggs	15c
Brown Sugar	10@11c	White Sugar	12½c
Coffee	20@25c	Molasses	75c@$1.00
Salt, 7 bu. barrel	$2.25	Vinegar	40c
Irish Potatoes	$1.25	Corn, per barrel	$2.25
Coal, on car	19c	Coal, delivered	20c

Louisville.

Bacon, shoulders	6c	Bacon, clear sides	9c
Lard	10	Butter	14@30c
Eggs	17c	Coffee	12@28c
Flour, pr bbl	$4@$7	Wheat, red	$1.00
Wheat, white	$1.05	Corn	41c
Hay	$15@$18	Salt	$1.50
White Sugar	9@11c	Brown Sugar	8@10c

Cincinnati.

Bacon, shoulders	6c	Bacon, clear sides	9c
Lard	10c	Flour, pr bbl	$3@$8
Wheat, red	$1.05@1.06	Wheat, white	$1.05@$1.12
Rye	98c	Corn	45c
Oats	37c	Butter	15@35c
Eggs	18c	Coffee	13@28c
Hay	$13@$18	Salt	$1.55
White Sugar	9@11½c	Brown Sugar	7@10c

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meetings Thursday nights. Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. J. S. Sims, Superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Society meets here on the 1st Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Daviess, President.

BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. Bruce, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. E. Barrow, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day. Preaching by Eld. Jos. Ballou on First and Third Lord's days. Sunday School at 9:15. Jos. Severance, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—Rev. I. S. McElroy, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. John W. Bout, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday nights.

PRESBYTERIAN, NORTH.—No Pastor. Preaching on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night.

$72 a week. $12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Addr. TRUE & Co. Augusta, Maine

CROOKE'S
Santonine Vermifuge

Is the ONLY reliable Worm Killer that is pleasant to take.

Each vial contains eight grains of pure Santonine, besides other superior anthelmintics, which are so chemically compounded as to be held in perfect solution.

This preparation is recommended to the Public with the greatest confidence, and we are fully convinced that it will meet with the greatest approbation by all who desire a safe and reliable worm medicine.

It is a scientific combination of the finest medicinal principles, so united as to insure the greatest efficacy and best possible results, without being unpleasant to take. It is entirely vegetable, and free from all deleterious or dangerous substances, and it is absolutely certain to bring all kinds of Worms from the human system.

So confident are we of this fact that we have authorized all our agents to refund the money in all cases whenever it fails to give satisfaction.

Put up in neat 2 ounce vials, and sold at 25 cents per bottle.

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And are continually replenishing our stock with

New Goods,

We invite the public generally to give us a trial, and we promise them good bargains and the best goods.

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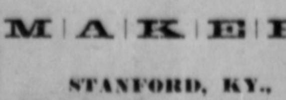

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" Danville 5:40 a. m. 1:57 p. m.
" Lexington 7:30 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:35 p. m.
" Paris 8:20 a. m. 2:02 p. m. 3:40 p. m. 5:25 p. m.
" Cynthiana 8:55 a m. 2:39 p m. 4:09 p. m.
" Falmouth 10 a m. 3:16 p m.
Arr. Cincinnati 11:45 a m. 5:30 p m. 6:15 p. m.
" Maysville 8:15 p m.
Lve. Cincinnati 7:15 a m. 2:00 p m. 12 night.
" Falmouth 9:15 a m. 3:45 p m. 1:57 a m.
" Cynthiana 10:07 a m. 4:55 p m. 3:20 a m.
" Paris 10:45 a m. 5:35 p m. 4:05 a m.
" Maysville 5:35 a m.
Arr. Lexington 11:45 a m. 6:25 p m. 5:00 a m. 9:20 a m.
" Richmond 6:00 p m. 11:00 a m 6:00 p m.
" Danville 8:55 p m. 8:55 p m. 1:08 p m. 1:08 p m.

Freight trains leave Lexington 5:20 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting at Paris, arriving at Maysville 9:10 a. m. Elegant Parlor Chair Car leaves Lexington 3 p. m. for Cincinnati, free. This train only makes two stops, thus avoiding tedious stopping incident to other lines. A magnificent Reclining Chair Car leaves Cincinnati at 12 o'clock, open for passengers at 9 p. m. Chairs are made into comfortable couches where you can rest undisturbed until 7 a. m., thus avoiding hotel bill.

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We ask your aid and support for the year to come, and for the future, and pledge you that we will spare no expense to make the Enquirer for the ensuing year not only the best newspaper in the West, but the rival of any in America.

The world's news, recorded by a corps of fifteen hundred correspondents in all sections of the globe will be found in the Enquirer every day in the year.

The history of each day's events will be faithfully and fearlessly told, exposing fraud, rebuking corruption, and upholding the right. The facts of the world belong to the people, and will be presented to them by the Enquirer free of malice and undistorted for political or personal purposes.

In short, the Enquirer will continue to be a *newspaper*.

In the future, as in the past, the Enquirer will be found advocating the rights of the people, and against encroachment upon those rights from any source; the rights of the States; the rights of communities, and the fullest liberty to individuals compatible with the general order and welfare of society.

All questions and parties shall be treated with candor and fairness, but the truth shall never be perverted.

The year of 1881 will be an eventful one in the history of the State and Republic. The inauguration of a new Administration, with new men and new purposes, are themes of the gravest interest to all citizens who love their country. Upon all these topics the Enquirer will contain the fullest and most reliable information from its corps of able and faithful correspondents.

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Will be a paper that ought to be in the hands of every farmer, every mechanic and every toiler in the land. As an agricultural paper, full of fresh, valuable and reliable information, it will be without a rival. A corps of contributors has been retained whose practical and theoretical knowledge in all branches of good farming is unsurpassed.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, December 1, 1880.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

---JOB---

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CONDENSED TIME.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD LINE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

January 9, 1881.	Daily Ex. Sun.
Lv. Richmond	9 30 a m
" Lancaster	11 00 "
" Livingston	10 45 "
" Crab Orchard	11 58 p m.
" Stanford	12 45 "
" Shelby City	1 18 "
" Danville Junction	1 30 "
" Mitchellsburg	2 13 "
" Lebanon	3 05 "
" New Haven	4 05 "
Ar. Lebanon Junction	4 45 "
" Cincinnati Junction	6 05 "
" Louisville	6 20 "

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

January 9, 1881.	Daily Ex. Sun.
Lv. Louisville	8 25 a m
Lv. Stanford	1 40 p m
" Crab Orchard	2 31 "
Ar. Livingston	3 45 "
Lv. Lancaster	2 35 "
Ar. Richmond	4 55 "

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Or F. J. ANTHONY, Agent, Stanford, Ky.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN R.R.

TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT MARCH 8th, 1880.

TRAINS NORTH-BOUND.

STATIONS.	No. 2 Mail Express	No. 4 Mail Accom'n
Lve. Chattanooga 6	4 20 am	
" Boyce	4 32 "	
" Spring City	6 25 "	
" Rockwood* (Breakfast)	7 15 "	
" Chitwood	10 08 "	
" Cumberland	10 44 "	
" Point Burnside	11 45 "	
" Somerset	12 10 pm	
" Dungan* (Dinner)	12 46 "	
" McKinney	1 33 "	
" Danville Junction 5	1 54 "	5 25 am
" Danville	2 04 "	5 55 "
" Harrodsburg Junction 4	2 18 "	5 50 "
" High Bridge 3	2 32 "	6 06 "
" Nicholasville	2 52 "	6 30 "
" Lexington 2	3 16 "	7 05 "
" Georgetown	3 47 "	7 32 "
" Williamstown	4 51 "	8 45 "
" Walton	5 32 "	9 31 "
Arr. Cincinnati 1	6 20 "	10 20 "

TRAINS SOUTH-BOUND.

STATIONS.	No. 1 Mail Express.	No. 3 Mail Accom'n
Lve. Cincinnati 1	8 40 am	4 00 pm
" Walton	9 31 "	4 56 "
" Williamstown	10 12 "	5 30 "
" Georgetown	11 22 "	6 23 "
" Lexington 2	11 47 "	7 15 "
" Nicholasville	12 12 pm	7 47 "
" High Bridge 3	12 32 "	8 13 "
" Harrodsburg Junction 4	12 47 "	8 32 "
" Danville	1 02 "	8 48 "
" Danville Junction 5	1 12 "	9 00 "
" McKinney	1 33 "	
" Dungan* (Dinner)	2 45 "	
" Somerset	3 00 "	
" Point Burnside	3 17 "	
" Cumberland	4 17 "	
" Chitwood	4 51 "	
" Rockwood* (Supper)	8 05 "	
" Spring City	8 40 "	
" Boyce	10 24 "	
Arr. Chattanooga 6	10 45 "	

* Meal stations.

(1) Connects with all diverging lines for the North, East and West. (2) Connects with L., C. & L., and K. C. R. R's. (3) Kentucky River Bridge. (4) Connects with S. W. R. R. of Ky. for Harrodsburg. (5) Connects with all diverging lines for all points in the South, South-east and South-west.

Trains 1 and 2 take dinner at Dungan, and train 1 takes Supper at Rockwood, and train 2 Breakfast at Rockwood.

Through tickets—North, South, East and West—for sale at principal Stations on line.

E. P. WILSON, Genl. Ticket Agt.
SAML. WOODWARD, Superintendent.

JANUARY 16, 1881.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R.,

Passenger trains run as follows:—

WESTWARD.	No. 1 Mail.	No. 3 Express
Leave Richmond	8 00 a m	10 00 p m
Due Gordonsville	11 05 a m	1 30 a m
" Charlottesville	11 55 a m	2 25 a m
" Lynchburg Junction	12 00 m	2 35 a m
" Lynchburg	2 25 p m	4 50 a m
" Staunton	2 10 p m	4 40 a m
" White Sulphur	7 37 p m	9 32 a m
" Hinton	10 45 p m	11 35 a m
" Huntington	8 00 a m	7 00 p m
E., L. & B. S. R. R.		
Lve. Huntington	11 00 a m	7 15 p m
Due Ashland	12 42 p m	8 57 p m
C., B. S. & P. P. St'rs.		
Lve. Huntington	......	7 15 p m
Due Portsmouth	......	10 30 p m
" Maysville	......	1 30 a m
" Cincinnati	......	6 00 a m

NO 1 MAIL.—Runs daily except Sunday from Richmond to Huntington; daily, Williamson's to Huntington.

No 3 EXPRESS—Runs daily from Richmond to Huntington.

No 5 ACCOM—Leaves Richmond daily except Sunday at 3:30 p m, and arrives at Gordonsville at 7:00 p m.

No 21 MIXED—Leaves Charlottesville daily except Sunday at 4:30 p m, and arrives at Staunton at 7:30 p m.

No 25 MIXED—Leaves Cannelton daily except Sunday at 4 a m, and arrives at Huntington 10:35 a m.

E., L. & B. S. R. R. Trains run daily.

C., B. S. & P. P. Steamer leaves Huntington daily.

EASTWARD.	No 2 Mail.	No. 4 Express
C. B. S. & P. P. St'rs.		
Lve. Cincinnati	......	4 00 p m
Due Maysville	......	10 30 p m
" Portsmouth	......	3 30 a m
" Huntington	......	9 45 a m
E., L. & B. S. R. R.		
Lve. Ashland	4 30 p m	8 30 a m
Due Huntington	6 15 p m	10 00 a m
C. & O. R. R.		
Lve. Huntington	6 30 p m	10 00 a m
Due Hinton	5 15 a m	6 20 p m
" White Sulphur	9 20 a m	8 42 p m
" Staunton	2 55 p m	1 30 a m
Lve. Lynchburg	2 25 p m	12 50 a m
Due Lynchburg Junction	4 40 p m	3 15 a m
" Charlottesville	4 50 p m	3 25 a m
" Gordonsville	5 40 p m	4 15 a m
" Richmond	9 00 p m	7 15 a m

C. B. S. & P. P. Steamer leaves Cincinnati daily.

E., L. & B. S. R. R. Trains run daily.

No 2 Mail—Runs daily except Saturday from Huntington to Richmond; daily, Huntington to Williamson's.

No 4 Express—Runs daily from Huntington to Richmond.

No 6 Accom—Leaves Gordonsville daily except Sunday at 5:30 a m, and arrives Richmond 9 a m.

No 22 Mixed—Leaves Staunton daily except Sunday at 6:35 a m, and arrives Richmond 5:00 p m.

No 26 Mixed—Leaves Huntington daily except Sunday at 2:30 p m, and arrives Cannelton 9:45 p m.

For rates, tickets, baggage checks, apply to any office of C. & O. R. R.; or Depot or Ticket Office of any connecting line.

E. F. KELLEY, G. W. Agent,
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